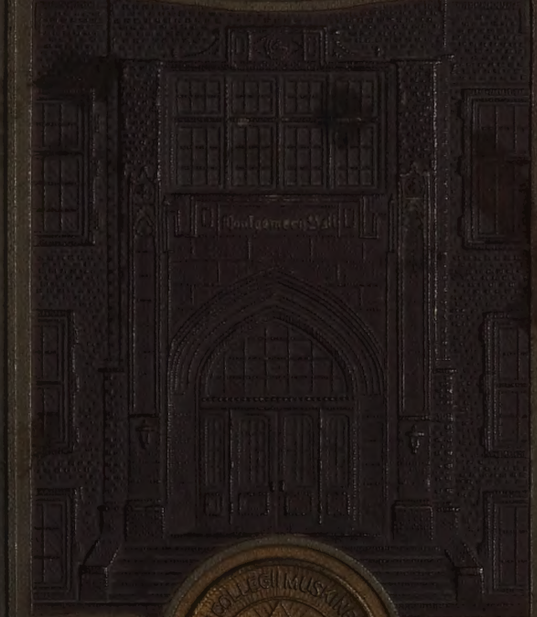
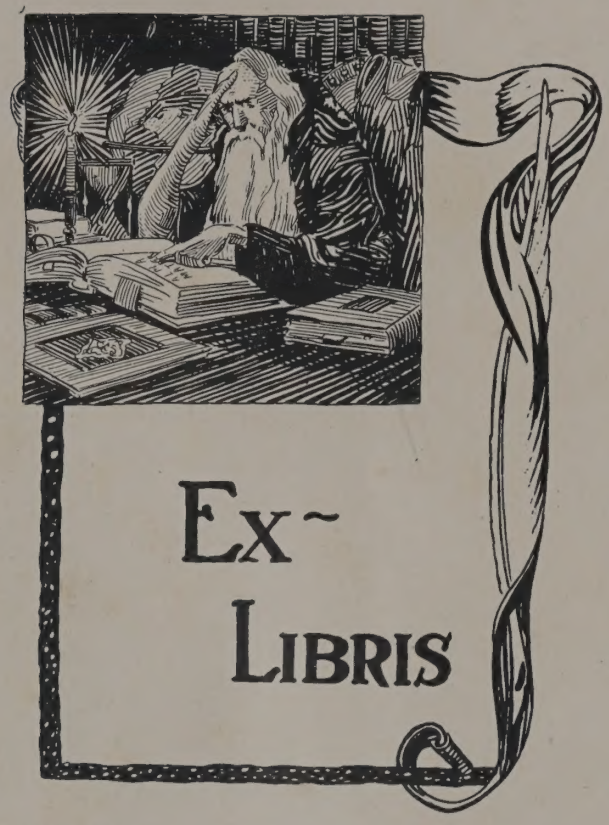
Muskingum 1925



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THE 1925 MUSCOLJUAN STAFF
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Editor
GEORGE McCORMICK,
Business Manager

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by
E. R. COX

Foreword

If in the years to come these pages shall stimulate a pleasant memory of college days; if now they shall make friends who have never known Muskingum before love her as we do, and show the alumni that through their influence and prestige she has become the "Greater Muskingum," we shall have accomplished our every hope.



DEDICATION

To

George Boone McCreary, Ph. D.,

we, the 1925 Muscoljuan Staff affectionately dedicate this volume.

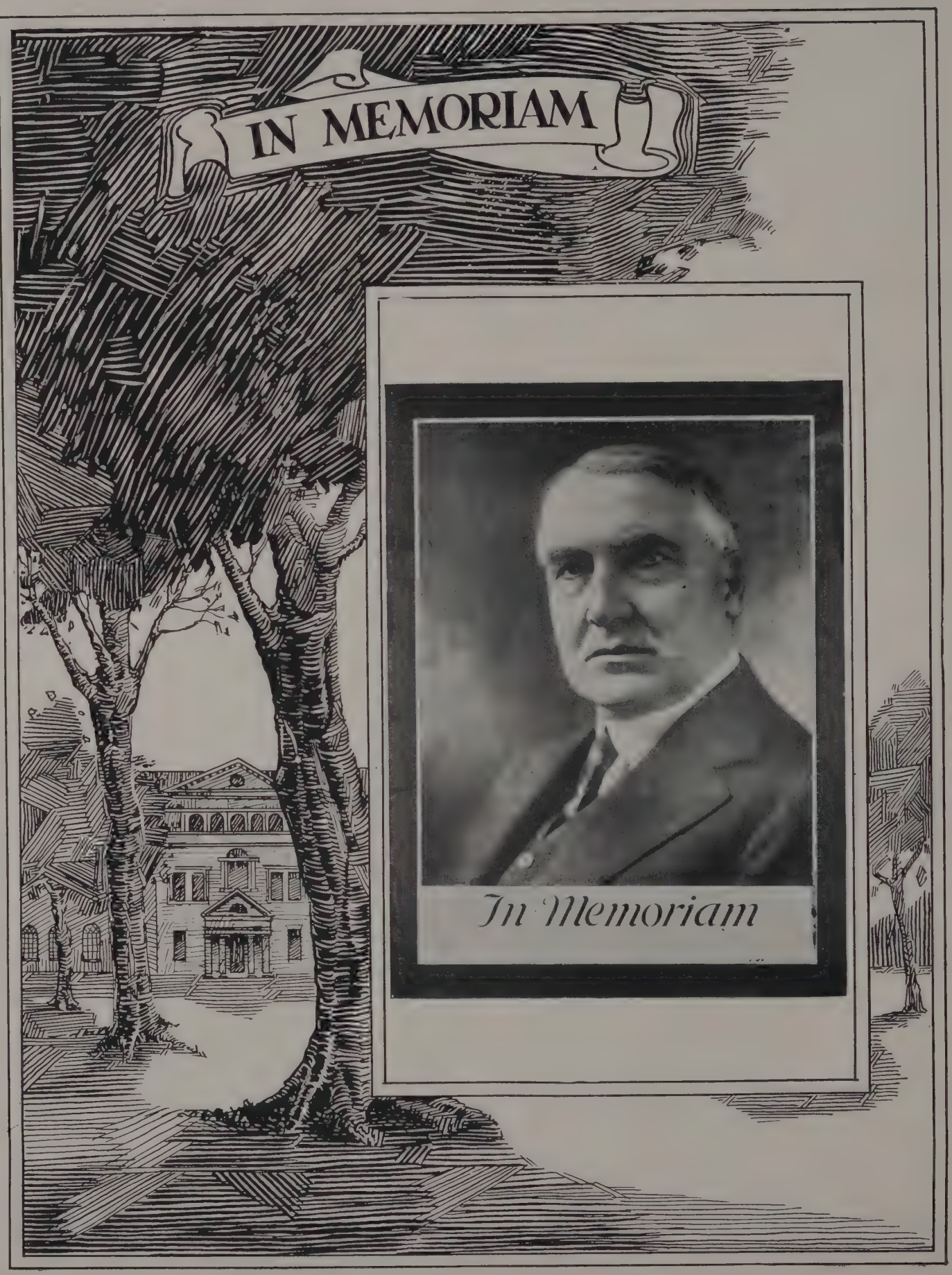
Dr. McCreary is a Muskingum man. He has served the institution faithfully as a member of the faculty. His students will ever remember him for his philosophic touch, his asthetic nature and his genial good humor. We shall miss him at Muskingum, yet we congratulate him on the promotion he has received. In thus attempting honor him we are keenly aware that we are honoring ourselves. To fellowship with such a man is privilege indeed.



Our Appreciation

President J. Knox Montgomery has ever carried Muskingum in his heart for nineteen fruitful years. His contributions to her life have been constant and munificent. Her steady and note worthy growth in every way speaks distinctly of his life in her behalf. His vision has ever been large and clear, his activities tireless. But among all the splendid things he has been permitted to do here, probably his greatest contribution to the individual student has been to furnish him the opportunity to observe genuine christian manhood from many angles and at close range. Our president is a man. His ideals are unsurpassed; his purposes lofty; his character clean; his services vigorous and unselfish. He constantly challenges and inspires. If an impossible task appears, he attacks it and accomplishes it. If an opportunity appears for self-improvement and greater usefulness, he lays hold, as happened last year when he and Mrs. Montgomery encircled the globe. If funds are needed he puts on a campaign and "puts it over" against odds that would be overwhelming to many other men. His service in Cambridge and Zanesville as well as out among wealthy individuals and the great educational foundations will mark a new epoch in the institution's life. If he sees a monster evil threatening the life of welfare of Youth whom he devotedly serves he proves himself a foe of which the fully organized and extrenched wrong must take account. When misunderstood he froget the injustice. Nineteen years of such a life have not only been a dominating factor in making Muskingum a real college and placing her in a commanding position in the educational world, but they have opened before her a future bright with promise and hope. This is our "Doc" and we like him.

—H. A. Kelsey, D. D.


IN MEMORIAM
In Memoriam

A Tribute to the late Warren Gamaliel Harding, President of the United States.

On July 7, 1922, Muskingum College was honored by the visit of the President of the United States. The reason for this honor coming to Muskingum was that the late President Harding was to be awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws by the vote of the College Board. In 1882 President Harding graduated from Ohio Central College, which was afterward absorbed by Muskingum College, so this institution after a fashion, inherited the Alumni of Ohio Central.

And so, after the death of our beloved chiefton, Muskingum College presumes to claim him as an Alumnus, and honor his name and memory. To write a fitting tribute would be presuming too much for any college annual board. We merely voice our feeble tribute, and know that in endeavoring to pay honor and tribute to him we can only honor ourselves in claiming this privilege.

Muskingum College will ever honor and revere the name of her fallen chiefton, and let his kindly and self sacrificing spirit permiate itself into the ideals of our campus that we shall not forget his name and work who came to the nation in the time of her direst need, and died a martyr to American ideals and prinicples.

With bowed head and a fervent prayer to Him who gave life, we pay this humble tribute to our friend, leader and President, Warren G. Harding.


IN MEMORIAM

A Tribute to Elsie Ruth Downing,
loved teacher and friend.

To the gentle spirit of one who has left us, whose service was freely given with her whole heart; whose brave devotion to her work despite her physical weakness challenged the admiration of all; whose sweet frendliness drew to her the answering friendship of a great number; whose going has left the world poorer and made an aching void in cherishing hearts; whose task, ended in its very midst, is yet closed with dramatic completeness and merits the plaudit of faithfulness; whose memory—to us joy, pride, and pain—shall linger to teach us to face life, work, trial, and death unafraid.


Introducing-
the









1925





Muscoljuan-



-STAFF-



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COLLEGE



THE RIDER OF THE HILL
(A LEGEND)

1

Men say that early in this valley's life
An Indian tribe once lived upon the land
Where now the college and the village stand.
The chief was old in war, the foeman's knife
Had scarred him, and the fierce, relentless strife
Of years had taken from him sons and wife,
Leaving one girl to answer each command.

2

She was more beautiful than any maid
The tribe could boast, and all her father's pride
And love were spent on her,—when day had died
Into the west, and some remembered raid
Stirred up old hates, her small hands, gently laid
In his would calm him, and he often prayed
And vowed that she should never leave his side.

3

When night had come, and the retreating day
Had swung his golden lantern in the west.
When all the tribe were seeking quiet rest,
Wide-eyed and visioning, the maiden lay
Praying the only prayer her heart would pray:
"When will he come, to take me far away
And sooth this fluttering passion in my breast?"

4

Through every night went up the same small prayer
Until, on happy day, her warrior came.
Handsome and strong, and touching hands with fame;
She found in him all that she dreamed as fair.
Day after wonderous day the happy pair
Met, and the trees, the flowers—the very air
Took on new beauty when he breathed her name.

5

But there were spies! At last the old chief knew
The secret she had tried so hard to save
From him; and when, next night, her warrior brave
Came riding down to her, the tribesmen slew
Him and his horse. The chief said 'Leave the two
Where they have fallen—he made her untrue,
And shall not have the honor of a grave.

6

The years flew by, and slowly, from the place
Where they had lain, rose up a group of trees
Shaped like a horse and rider,—and through these
That stand in memory of a dying race,
All we who know and understand may trace
A love that shall outlast all time and place
Personified, immortalized in trees.

—Thomas Randall Berkshire.

Campus Views

From the Manse

From the United Presbyterian Church

From High Street

From the Lake

From Montgomery Hall

From Johnston Hall Walk

From the Town Hall

From the Manse Lawn

















FACULTY



J. Knox Montgomery,
D. D., L. L. D.
President, 1904.

George Boone McCreary,
M. A., Ph. D. Registrar,
Professor of Philosophy, 1917.

Thomts Hosick Paden,
M. A., Ph. D.
Professor of Latin, Emeritus.

John Glenn Lowery,
M. S., M. A.
Dean of Education, 1918.

Hugh Alexander Kelsey,
B. A., D. D.
Professor of Bible, 1919.

Charles Rush Layton,
B. A., M. A.
Dean of Oratory, 1914.

John Scott Cleland,
B. A., M. A., Ph. D.
Dean of College,
Professor of Economics, 1920.

Edith Johnston Morton,
Dean of Women, 1921,
Assistant Professor of Education.





Frank Ernest Work,
B. A., M. A.
Associate Professor of Social Science, 1922.

James Garfield Ralston,
B. A., M. S.
Professor of Chemistry, 1919.

Leonard Johnson Graham,
B. A., M. A.
Endowment Treasurer, 1921.

William Albert Johns,
B. A., M. S.
Professor of Agriculture, 1921.

Chester Joseph Marshall,
B. A., M. A.
Professor of Classical Languages, 1921.

Howard Pennington Stemple,
B. A., M. A.
Professor of Political Science, 1922

Mary Emma Sharp,
B. A., M. A.
Professor of Modern Languages, 1910.

William August Zinzow,
B. A.
Professor of Physics, 1922.





Floyd McGranahan,
B. A., M. A.
Professor of English, 1922.

Beulah Brooks Brown,
Ph. B., M. A.
Associate Professor of English,
1909.

Clarence Flavel Moses,
B. S., M. A.
Professor of Geology, 1922

Ferne Parsons Layton
A. B., B. O.
Associate Professor of Oratory,
1920

Edith Bangham,
B. S.
Professor of Home Economics,
1923

Mary Augusta Stone,
B. A.
Associate Professor of Education,
1916.

Cornelius C. Regier,
B. A., M. A., Ph. D.
Professor of History, 1923.

Gibson Reid Johnston,
M. A., Ph. D.
Associate Professor of Bible, 1922.





Earle Ruskin Bryant,
B. A., M. A.
Professor of Biology, 1911.

Virginia Lee Gibbon,
B. A.
Instructor in Public Speaking,
1922.

Erman Floyd Hunter,
B. S., M. D.
College Physician, 1920.

Leon Clifford McCarty,
B. A.
Instructor in Public Speaking,
1922.

John Jeffrey Smith,
M. A., B. D., Ph. D.
Professor of Psychology, 1920.

Lillian Rogers Stemple,
B. S., S. A.
Instructor in Art, 1922.

Charles Edgar White,
B. A., M. A.
Professor of Mathematics, 1920.

Ruth Agnes Shaver,
B. A.
Instructor in Modern Languages,
1923.





Anna Mary Rentsch,
B. A.
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, 1919.

Bessie Dickerson,
B. S.
Instructor in Biology, 1923.

Harry W. Kerr,
B. S.
Instructor in Chemistry, 1923.

Eleanor S. Steele,
B. A., M. A.
Instructor in English, 1923.

Herman Drawbaugh,
A. B., M. A.
Assistant Professor of English, 1923.

Frances Martin,
B. A., M. A.
Instructor in Education, 1923.

Mary Esther Jolifee,
B. S.
Instructor in Home Economics, 1923.

Laura Ethel Caldwell,
B. S., B. A.
Instructor in Education, 1923.





Rachel Loughridge,
B. A.
Instructor in French, 1923.

Mary Martha Lowery,
B. A.
Matron of Dormitory, 1923.

William Lange,
A. B.
Athletic Director and Coach, 1923.

Mary Grace McClenahan,
Librarian, 1923.

Willard B. Stone,
B. A.
Assistant Athletic Coach, 1923.

Ezra Herman Franklin Weis,
Mus. G., Mus. Bac.
Director of Conservatory of Music, 1919.

Kathryn Weber,
B. A.
Director of Physical Education for Women, 1923.

Milo Hugo Neuenschwander,
B. A., M. B.
Associate Professor, Piano and Organ, 1921.





Ruby Anderson Stone,
Mus. B.
Instructor in Piano, 1923.

William Wishart Gray,
Instructor in Violin, 1912.

George Cameron McConagha,
Chief Engineer of College.

Edythe Margaret Logan,
B. A.
Instructor in Piano, 1922.

Jesse A. Keyser,
B. S.
Principal Academy, 1920.
Professor of Mathematics.

Janey Margaret Trace,
Mus. G.
Instructor in Public School Music,
1922.

Ellinore Minteer,
B. A.
Instructor in English and French,
Academy, 1922.





Layton W. Cain,
B. S.
Coach Academy, 1921.

Harley K. Lyons,
A. B.
Instructor in Science, Academy,
1923.

Grace McCreary,
B. A.
Instructor in English and History,
Academy, 1920.

Blanche Forbes,
A. B.
Instructor in English and Social
Science, Academy, 1923.

SENIORS





J. Charles Aikin, A. B.
Bellefontaine, Ohio
Major—Economics

Stag; U. L.; B. & M. Staff 1, 2; Class Football 1, 2; Captain 2; Springfield Convention 2; Spanish Club; Junior Play; Lake Geneva 3; Muscoljuan 2, 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Alpha Phi Gamma 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Student Council 4; Class President 4; Senior Play.

The Seniors

OFFICERS

President ---------- J. Charles Aikin
Vice President ---------- Lois McAllister
Secretary ---------- Helen Paxton
Treasurer ---------- Harry Nichol

Class Colors — Orange and Black

The class of '24 has been a great factor in making Muskingum history. Arriving on the campus at the beginning of the "Greater Muskingum" project, they have contributed much to her growth and reputation. Many members have participated in intercollegiate activities and not a few have been leaders on the campus. As they leave Muskingum they carry with them high ideals and worthy motives; with these and their native ability they will soon find a place in a world of affairs. They leave behind a mark of attainment that future classes may hold in esteem.



Albert Edmund Gregg, A. B.

Duncan Falls, Ohio

Major—Oratory

Philo; Gospel Team 1, 2, 3; Junior Play; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; B. & M. Board of Control 4; Song Leader 4.

Meryl Elizabeth Ellison, B. S. In Education

Dexter City, Ohio.

Major—Biology.

Geology Club; Class Basketball 3; A Association 3, 4; Class Hockey 4.

Edwin Milligan Clark, A. B.

Indiana, Pa.

Major—Political Science.

Mace; Keystone Club; Spanish Club 2; Class Football 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football 3, 4; M Club, Financial Campaign Executive Committee; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4.

Audrey Marie Kelly, A. B.

Noblestown, Pa.

Major—English.

F. A. D.; Erodelphian; French 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Choral 3; Treasurer Dormitory Association 3; Hiking Club 3; Hockey 4; Junior Play; Senior Play.



Dora Elizabeth Martin, A. B.

New Concord, Ohio.

Major—Home Economics.

Aretean; Class Secretary 3; A Association; Girls Basketball; Hockey 4; Y. W. C. A. Treasurer 4.

Sarah Thompson Giffen, A. B.

St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Major—Economics.

Aretean Literary Society; Basketball 2, 3; Hockey Team 4; Hiking Club.

William L. Loudon, A. B.

Canonsburg, Pa.

Major—Mathematics.

Mace; Philo; Class Basketball 1; Class President 3; Muscoljuan Staff; Junior Play; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, President 4.

Mary E. White, A. B.

Cambridge, Ohio.

Major—Public Speaking, French

F. A. D.; Aretean; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Play 2; Philo Play 2; Eagles Mere Conference 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Vice President 4; Brown Oratorical Contest 3; Muscoljuan Staff; Junior Play; Senior Play.



Margaret Lucinda Murdoch, A. B.

Cambridge, N. Y.

Major—Bible.

Empire Club 2, 3, 4; Choral 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 3, 4;

Mildred Hagler Galloway, A. B.

Xenia, Ohio.
Majors—English, Public Speaking.

Class Secretary 2; Black and Magenta Staff 2, 4; Muscoljuan Staff; Junior Play; Senior Play; Inky Pen Club 2, 3, 4; Alpha Phi Gamma 3, 4; Black and Magenta Board of Control 3.

Wayne L. G. Furman, A. B.

Baxter, Pa. Major—Bible

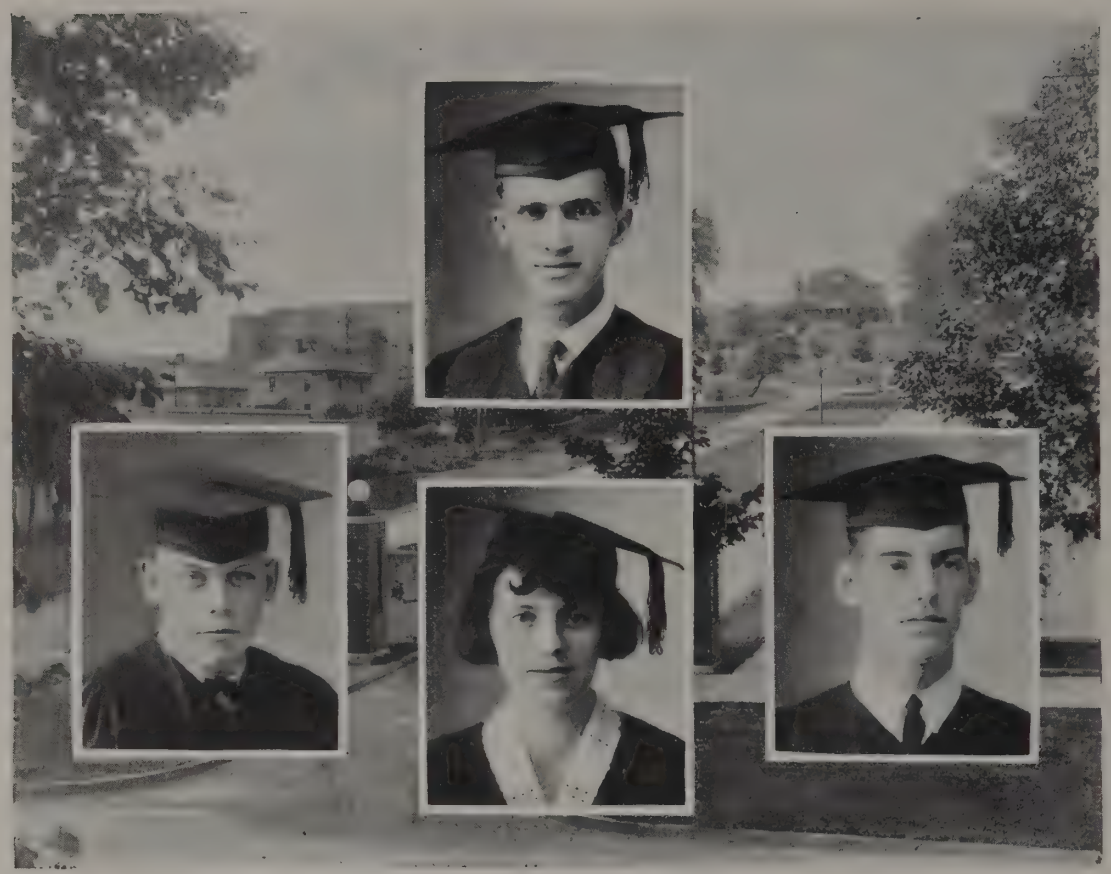
Preparatory Work at Clarion State Normal School, Dakote Wesleyan Academy and Grove City College 1, 2, 3.

Mary E. Wilson, A. B.

Eau Claire, Pa.

Major—Bible.

Aretean 1, 2, 3; Keystone Club 1, 2, 3; Hiking Club 4; Student Volunteer 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4.



George W. Hutton, A. B.

Chicago, Illinois.

Major—Economics.

Northwestern University 1; Mace; Philo; Illinois Club 2, 3; Student Council 3; Lake Geneva 3; Choral 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; M Club 4; Senior Play.

Raymond S. Young, B. S.

New Concord, Ohio.

Major—Chemistry.

Sphinx; Class Football 1; Class Basketball 1; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; M Club; Chemistry Club 4.

John Wilber Robinson, A. B.

New Concord, Ohio.

Major—Mathematics.

Philo; Junior Play; Senior Play; Class Baseball 2, 3, 4; Geology Club Secretary 4; Radio Club 4; Physics Club 4; Choral 4; Team Captain Campus Campaign.

Edythe Logan, A. B.

Cambridge, Ohio.

Major—Public School Music, History.

Delta; College Quintet; Girls Varsity Quartet 1; Violin Festival 1; Choral Accompanist 1, 2, 3, 4.



Roderick Ross Franks, B. S.

Millersburg, Ohio.

Major—Chemistry.

Varsity Football 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4; Vice-President.

Luella Goodman, A. B.

Tacoma, Ohio.

Majors—Bible and Latin.

Aretean; A. Association; Winner Bible Reading Contest 3; Choral 3, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4.

J. Prather Griffith, A. B.

Youngstown, Ohio.

Major—History and Political Science.

Mace; Philo; B. & M. Staff 2, 3; Inky Pen Club; Muscoljuan Staff; Alpha Phi Gamma.

Lois Giffen, A. B.

New Concord, Ohio.

Major—Home Economics.

Aretean; Choral Society 2, 3; Eagles Mere 3; Student Council 2, 3; Honor Council 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; President 4.



Beulah Belle Clark, A. B.

Pleasant City, Ohio.

Major—English.

Ohio Wesleyan 1; B. & M. Staff Summers 1921, 1922; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Summer 1922, 1923; Eagles Mere 3; Dormitory Council 4; Hockey 4; Hiking Club 4.

Edna P. Marshall, A. B.

Nashport, Ohio. Major—English

Home Economics Club.

Justus Dunbar McCall, A. B.

New Concord, Ohio.

Major—Economics.

Philo; Baseball 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.

Virginia Bryan Morrow, A. B.

Wenonoh, N. J.

Major—Physcology.

F. A. D.; Erodelphian; Choral 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary 2; French Play 3; Dormitory Executive Committee Sec'y 3; President 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Class Hockey 4; A Association 2, 3, 4; President 3.



Rex M. Johnson, A. B.
Wolf Summit, W. Va.
Major—Economics.
Spanish Club 2; Varsity Basketball 1, 2. 3; Captain 3; Baseball 2, 3; M Club; Muscoljuan Staff; B. & M. Staff 3; Alpha Phi Gamma.

Mary Elizabeth Kelsey, A. B.
New Concord, Ohio.
Major—Bible.
Aretean; Cambridge Club 1, 2; Violin Festival 1; Choral Society 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Muscoljuan Staff; Student Volunteer Group 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Marshall of Academic Procession 3.

Clark D. Moore, A. B.
Ava, Ohio. Major— Mathematics.
Gospel Team 2; Philo Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Varsity Football 3, 4; M Club 4.

Grace Barbara Morris
Philadelphia, Pa.
Major—English.
Delta Gamma Theta; Erodelphian.



Mary Margaret Wyatt, B. S.
Cartter, Illinois.
Major—Home Economics.
South Illinois Normal School 1, 2.

Mary B. Smeltz, A. B.
Carrollton, Ohio.
Major—Mathematics.
Aretean Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Choral Society 2, 3, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play.

M. Bernice Warne, B. S.
In Education
Spratt, Ohio. Major—English.
Aretean; Choral 1 2, 3, 4; Eagles Mere Conference 3; Senior Play.

Elizabeth Mozier McCarty Sr.
New Concord, Ohio.
Major—Public Speaking.
Ohio Wesleyan 1, 2, 3.



Maxwell Patterson Boggs, A. B.
Valencia, Pa.
Major—Economics.
Philo; Mace; Scrapleader 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral 1, 2, 3, 4; Philo Play 2; Lake Geneva Conference 3; Business Manager 1924 Muscoljuan; President Student Council 4.

Bessie Florence Armstrong, B. S. In Education
Cambridge, Ohio. Major—Oratory
Delta; Aretean; Dormitory Officer, 2, 3; Eagles Mere Conference 3; Hiking Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club; Choral Society 4; Senior Play.

Berwick C. Barton
Ellwood City, Pa.
Major—Economics.
Sphinx; Varsity Football; M Club.

Louise Templeton Brownlee, A. B.
Steubenville, Ohio.
Major—English.
Delta Gamma Theta; Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4.



Paul J. Eakin, A. B.

Mansfield, Ohio.

Major—Public Speaking.

Mace; Philo; Spanish Club; President 2; Junior Play; Senior Play; B. & M. 3, 4; Editor 4; Inky Pen Club; President 4; Alpha Phi Gamma; President 4; Varsity Debate 3, 4; Forensic Club; President 4; Student Council 3, 4; T. K. A. 4.

Lillian Estill, A. B.

Millersburg, Ohio

Major—Home Economics.

Aretean Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Class Hockey 4.

James D. Brown, A. B.

Zanesville, Ohio.

Major—Chemistry.

Stag; Science Club; Class Football 1; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; M Club.

Dorothy Edgar, A. B.

Diploma in Oratory.

Delta; Eurodelphian; Brown Oratorical Contest 3; Junior Play; Senior Play; A Association 1, 2, 3, 4.



Elizabeth Mary McGill, A. B.

Greggs, Pa.

Major—Home Economics.

F. A. D.; Aretean; Keystone Club; Home Economics Club; Dormitory Secretary.

Rebecca W. Nesbitt, A. B.

Wheeling, W. Va.

Major—Mathematics, French.

Aretean; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Play 2; Eagles Mere 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Choral 2, 3, 4; B. & M. Staff 3; Inky Pen Club 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 3, 4; Hockey 4.

Stewart Arnold Parker, A. B.

Wellsville, Ohio. Major—Oratory.

Philo; B. & M. Board of Control 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Senior Play.

Seraph Dale Parsons, A. B.

Bowerstown, Ohio.

Major—English.

Otterbein 1, 2; Ohio State University 3; Glee Club 4; Senior Play.



Vernon Wellington Barnes, A. B.
Summerfield, Ohio.
Major—English.
Ohio University 1, 2, 3; High School Principal 3 years.

Mary Gladys Laughlin, A. B.
Warsaw, Ohio. Major—History.
Aretean Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play; Choral 4.

Charles Hamer Merrilees, B. S.
Bellefontaine, Ohio.
Major—Chemistry.
Mace; Class Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; M Club 3, 4.

Frances Chorpenning, A. B.
Connellsville, Pa. Major—English
Aretean Literary Society.



Mary Elizabeth Dumm, A. B.

Cherry Fork, Ohio.

Major—Mathematics.

Aretean 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 3, 4; Dormitory Council 3; Eagles Mere Conference 3.

Elizabeth Neill Stewart, A. B.

New Sheffield, Pa.

Major—Spanish.

Aretean; Class Secretary 1; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2; Choral 3; Spanish 3, 4.

Leslie J. Todd, A. B.

Hendrysburg, Ohio.

Major—Chemistry.

U. L.; Muscoljuan Staff; Choral 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Radio Club 3, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play.

Christine H. McBride, A. B.

Chicago, Illinois.

Majors—History and Oratory.

Aretean; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Dormitory Council 3; Hiking Club 3; Junior Play.



Margaret V. Milligan, B. S.
In Education
Cambridge, Ohio.
Major—English.
F. A. D.; Erodelphian.

Mary Frances Lyle, A. B.
Flushing, Ohio Major—Oratory.
F. A. D.; Erodelphian.

Raymond Stanley Short, A. B.
Xenia, Ohio.
Major—Political Science.
Mace; Philo; French Play; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4.

Helen Paxton, B. S.
In Education
College, Corner, Ohio.
Major—History.
Miami University 1, 2; Choral 3; Class Secretary 4; Class Hockey Team 4.



Dorothy Hodder Early, A. B.
Philadelphia, Pa. Major—Latin
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Eagles Mere Conference; A Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 3, 4; Hockey Team 4.

Lena Roberta Alleway, A. B.
Cambridge, Ohio.
Major—Spanish.
Choral Society; College Orchestra 1, 2; Aretean Spanish Club 3, 4; Hiking Club 3, 4; Violin Festival 1, 2, 3, 4.

Howard L. Ralston
Diploma in Music
Claysville, Pa.
Major—Organ, Theory.
Glee Club 1, 2; Choral 1, 2, 3.

Isabel R. Stewart
New York, N. Y.
Major—Biology.
Aretean; Empire Club; Class Basketball; Hiking Club; Choral 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.



Thomas Patterson Miller, A. B.

Lewiston, Pa. Major—Oratory

Student Volunteer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Margaret Head Pollock, A. B.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Major—Psychology.

Delta; Ero; Class Cheer Leader 1, 2; Muscoljuan Staff; B. & M. Staff 2, 4; Inky Pen Club; Alpha Phi Gamma.

Harlan McGregor, A. B.

Cambridge, Ohio.

Major—History.

Class Football 1, 2; College Band 1, 2; Muscoljuan Staff; Radio Club 4.

Mildred Jane Reeder, A. B.

Kittanning, Pa.

Major—Home Economics.

Delta Gamma Theta; Home Economics Club.



Gladys Olive Tromans, A. B.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Major—History.

Aretean; French Club; Choral 1, 3, 4; Hockey 4.

Lois K. McAllister, A. B.

Waterman, Illinois.

Major—Psychology and English.

Class Basketball 1; Eagles Mere 2; Dormitory Social Secretary 3; Junior Play; Senior Play; Class Vice-President 4.

Paul McKinley Blair, A. B.

Volant, Pa. Major—History.

Rosalie M. Wilson, A. B.

Chase City, Va.

Major—History.

Erodelphian Literary Society; A Association.



Eugene Pounds

Indiana, Pa. Major—History.

Mace; Philomathean.

Lois Timmons, A. B.,

Diploma in Oratory

Quaker City, Ohio.

Major—Fublic Speaking.

F. A. D.; Ero; French Club; Winner Brown Oratorical Contest 2; Winner Declamation Contest 2; Muscoljuan Staff; Junior Play; Senior Play; Hiking Club.

John R. Keach, A. B.

Akron, Ohio.

Major—Public Speaking.

Sphinx; U. L.; Class Basketball Captain 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4; M Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Class Pres. 2; Muscoljuan Staff; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Senior Play; Alpha Phi Gamma.

Virginia Elizabeth Wallace

Freeport, Pa.

Major—Home Economics.

Delta; Ero; Spanish Club 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;



Newton Webb Hutchinson, A. B.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Major—Economics.

Stag; Spanish Club; Choral 2; Glee Club 3; Class Treas. 1, 2; Class Football 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 2, 3; Varsity Football Manager 4; Muscoljuan Staff; Inky Pen Club; B. & M. Staff 4; Alpha Phi Gamma.

Mary Ruth Deselm, A. B.

Cambridge, Ohio.

Major—English.

F. A. D.; Erodelphian; Scrap Day 2; French Club 1, 2; French Play 2; Choral 3; Junior Play 3; Class Vice-President 3; Hiking Club 3, 4; Class Hockey 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Senior Play; Spanish Club 4; A Association 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4.

Henry Stees Gegler, A. B.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Major—Economics.

Stag; U. L.; Springfield Convention 2; B. & M. Staff 2; Muscoljuan Staff; Spanish Club 3, 4; Class Football 1, 2; Class Baseball 2, 3; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 3, 4; Captain 4; M Club; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Chairman Financial Campaign.

Ursulla Agnes Stewart, A. B.

Avonmere, Pa.

Major—English.

Delta; Aretean; Choral 1, 2; French Club 2; Home Economics Club 4.



Frances Irene Anderson, A. B.

Wellsville, Ohio.

Major—Biology.

Choral Society 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 3.

Margaret Hamilton, A. B.

Glenford, Ohio.

Major—Home Economics.

Choral 1, 2, 3, 4; Aretan 3; Radio Club 3; Class Basketball 3; Hiking Club; Eagles Mere 3; Glee Club 4; Home Economics Club 4.

Dwight J. McBane, B. S.

Berghelz, Ohio.

Major—Chemistry.

Mace; Philo; Band 1, 2, 4; Class Football 1, 2; Class Basketball 4; Class Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; M Club 4; Chemistry Club 4.

Laura Reynolds, A. B.

Buffalo, N. Y. Major—Bible.

French Club 1; Class Basketball 1, 2; Aretean 1, 2, 3, 4; Empire Club 4; Student Volunteer 1, 2, 3, 4.



Thomas Clifford Hay, A. B.
Saxonburg, Pa.
Majors—Bible and Oratory
Union; Choral 2; Track 3; Honor Council 1, 2, 3; Gospel Team 2, 3, 4; Student Volunteer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Marian Manola Stiers, B. S.
Washington, Pa.
Major—Chemistry
Ohio University 1922-1923; Benzene Ring 4; Geology Club 4; Treasurer 4.

Ralph W. Ogan, A. B.
Cumberland, Ohio
Major —Economics
Maryville College 1; U. L.; Choral 3; French Club 4.

Mark G. Paulsen, A. B.
Cambridge, Ohio
Major—Political Science
B. D. Seabury Theological Seminary; University of Washington 1913-1914; Summer School 1915.



Maurice Chapin Chase, B. S.
East McKeesport, Pa.
Major—Chemistry
Sphinx; B. & M. Minstrels 2; Class Football 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 4; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Benzene Ring 4.

Margaret Elinor Ballantyne, A. B.
Xenia, Ohio
Major—English
Monmouth College 1921 - 22; Eagles Mere 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; B. & M. Staff 4; Indianapolis Conference 4.

Horace M. Bikle, A. B.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Major—Chemistry.
Gettysburg College 1; Varsity Football 4; Tennis 3, 4; M. Club 4.

Helen Berry
New Concord, Ohio
Major—Political Science
Violin Festival.



Hazel Dell McClure, A. B.
Hagaman, N. Y.
Major—Biology
Aretean Literary Society; Senior Play.

Mary Isabel Johnson, A. B.
St. Clairsville, Ohio
Major—Latin
Aretean Literary Society; Choral Society 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4.

Walter Haskell Reed, B. S.
Sarahsville, Ohio
Major—Geology
Choral; Radio Club; Geology Club.

Ann Mary Shane, A. B.
Cuddy, Pa.
Major—English
F. A. D.; Erodelphian; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 4; B. & M. Staff 4; Inky Pen Club.



Maude Mitchell Miller, A. B.
Lewiston, Pa.
Major—English
Student Volunteer.

Lois D. Kingan, A. B.
Grove City, Pa.
Major—English
Grove City College 1, 2; Violin Festival 3, 4; Geneva Conference 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Student Volunteer President 4; Senior Play.

Harry A. Nichol, A. B.
Indiana, Pa.
Major Political Science
Mace; Choral 3; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Inky Pen Club 4; B. & M. Staff.

Margaret R. Smeltz, A. B.
Carrollton, Ohio
Major—Latin
Aretean Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Choral Society 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4.



Deane Grimes, A. B.

New Concord, Ohio

Major—Geology and Mathematics

Sphinx; Spanish Club 2; Class Football 1, 2; Track 3; Class Baseball 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Violin Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; President Geology Club 4; Radio Club 4.

Ferne Chambers, A. B.

Ellwood City, Pa.

Major—Home Economics

Delta Gamma Theta; Erodelphian 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Black and Magenta Minstrels 2; Home Economics Club 4.

James D. Root, A. B.

Akron, Ohio

Major—Economics

Sphinx; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Black & Magenta Minstrels; Ero Play 2; Junior Play; Senior Play.

J. Alvin Orr, A. B.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Major—Chemistry

Philo; Class Basketball 2; Muscoljuan Staff; Junior Play; Senior Play; Glee Club 4; B. & M. Staff 4; Alpha Phi Gamma.



Ross Maynard Virtue, A. B.
Hanover, Ill.
Major—History
Secretary Illinois Club 2.

Hazel Dell McClure, A. B.
Hagaman, N. Y.
Major—Biology
Aretean Literary Society; Senior Play.

C. Dwight McDonald, B. S.
New Concord, Ohio
Major—Economics
Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2.

Isaac Wilson Curtis, A. B.
Summerfield, Ohio
Major—Biology and Education.
Union Literary Society; Geology Club 4.

JUNIORS



HERBERT SCHULZE

Middletown, Ohio

"Herb" is one of the real leaders in Muskingum. The Juniors recognized his executive ability and elected him for their president. His business ability has also been realized and he is now acting as manager of the B. and M. Whenever any lights or signs need to be fixed Herb is called on and the job is done efficiently in a short time. From these various activities one would judge that he would not have much time for women. It is true—he doesn't have time for women, just—a woman.

Junior Class

Three years ago an event happened at Muskingum! It was the entrance of the class of 1925. We aroused plenty of interest for we were the largest class that ever enrolled; we were such an interesting looking bunch, and proved to be such good sports that people couldn't help liking us—even the Sophomores. When Scrap Day arrived in all its bleak, gray unpleasantness, we ventured boldly, yet shiveringly, forth to the "hollow" and there, amid the jeers and scoffs of the Sophomores and Seniors, we carried off the day with honors. Our basketball team won the loving cup that year, too—a further evidence of our prowess.

During our Sophomore year we deepened the good impression we had made on the school and town and this year we are doing even more to make our class acknowledged the best in College.



ESTHER MAY ARN

Cambridge, Ohio

Even though Muskingum holds many interests for Esther, each Friday she seems to get homesick and returns to her home for the week-end. For some time Esther spent her time imparting knowledge to the youngsters, but this fall decided to return to Muskingum to increase her efficiency. From the way she maintains her point of view in class we know that she must be a good school marm, and will some day make her mark in the world as such.



GLADYS ATHA BARRACKMAN

Bethesda, Ohio

One would never think, to look at Gladys, that she was as jolly as she is, yet, her friends have found that she has her full share of ability to make a good time for herself and others. We have not had the opportunity of knowing her long, since this is her first year at Muskingum, but we find that she has made herself one of us and has adapted herself very easily to Muskingum ways. Gladys affirms that she is going to teach school a while and then she is going to travel.



RUTH WATKINS BEADLING

Wilkinsburg, Penna.

Another one of Muskingum's quiet Juniors is Ruth. Even though she doesn't speak very much audibly, her eyes talk for her, because she has that black, snappy kind. The Areteans boast of the best bunch of girls in school and they are proud to claim this young lady. Every Wednesday evening at six-thirty you can find her in the old chapel doing her very best to help along the Y. W. meetings. Ruth has chosen English for her major, so she spends many a quiet hour pondering over interesting volumes.



C. FILLMORE ANDERSON

North Braddock, Penna.

Clarence is one of that numerous crowd of Pennsylvanians who have done so much as students, for Muskingum. We have never seen Clarence loafing, for he is always on the go and yet he is not a grind and he always has a smile for every one. He is prominent in literary society circles, being treasurer of the Philos. He is majoring in history and we understand that he expects to teach for a while, but his ultimate aim is to enter the seminary to prepare himself for the ministry. We feel that he will make a success at both as he is a congenial companion and a dependable worker.



HENRY HEWETSON AULT

Warnock, Ohio

Ault is a fellow who goes about the campus with an unassuming air but his smile, which is the same for every one, makes up for this lack of aggressiveness. Although he is a quiet person, his work in the class room indicates that he has exceptional possibilities. His major is in the History Department, and we understand that he has chosen teaching as a profession. Judging from his unaffected modesty and his naturally cheerful disposition, we believe him to be well equipped for his chosen vocation.



MYRTLE BICKET

Xenia, Ohio

Myrtle came to us this year from Cedarville College, where she attended school last year. She is quiet and unassuming, but one can always find a friendly light in her brown eyes. As a true friend she is a huge success and nothing is too much for this accommodating girl in the way of quiet service.



FLOY BAUDER

Ellwood City, Pa.

Floy may often be found at the Conservatory, where she spends may hours diligently practising in order to make of herself a second Olga Smaroff. A part of the time she spends studying, attending Conservatory classes, and much of time and attention is claimed by one of our well-known Juniors. She, unlike many girls, thoroughly enjoys debates and is never too busy to hear at least one of the debaters rehearse his argumentative and persuasive powers for her benefit.



LEWIS ROBIN BROWN

Wilkinsburgh, Pa.

A list containing the names of the most talented fellows in the Junior class would include that of "Lew" Brown. He is always in great demand, for his natural ability and unselfish willingness have rendered him almost indispensable. As captain of the Gospel Team, he has helped many an overworked minister. The Honor Council claims him also, in which his unflinching courage and love of justice makes him invaluable.



HERMAN ANDRED BRUDER

Ben Avon, Pa.

"Andy" hails from Ben Avon, Pennsylvania, but he is like the other students from the "boroughs"; if you ask him where he comes from, he will invariably say, "from Pittsburgh." He has always been one of the most loyal students on the campus and his voice can always be heard above all the rest at any athletic encounter. Andrew has played in the Band and has been a member of the Gospel Team since he was a Freshman. Last fall the class hanored him by electing him to the important office of Treasurer, which office he has creditably and efficiently filled. He expects to enter the seminary when his college days are over and he will carry with hm the best wishes of the class for a successful career as a minister.



HELEN JULIET BROWN

Punjab, India

Even though Helen's home is in India she seems very contented to remain in New Concord. When looking for some of Muskingum's "all-round girls" see if you do not think that this Junior should be one of them. The "A" association claims her for one of its star performers; Milo chose her to be one of his songsters; the Y. W. President selected her for one of her helpers, and the new home Home Ec. Club is glad to have her for one of its members. Her smile and distinctive personality are valuable assets in making friends.



BELVA HUGHES

Pleasant City, Ohio

This year Belva decided that she'd like to experience the thrills of going to a co-ed school; so she came to Muskingum instead of returning to Beaver College for Women. So far she has not found the routine of co-ed life very irksome but, if at times she bcomes bored, she buries herself in an interesting novel —a proceeding which happens frequently since English is her Major.



HOMER THOMPSON BORTON

New Concord, Ohio

You might live at Muskingum several days without knowing that Homer existed, unless you happened to visit one of his classes. Then you would understand why the professor, at his wits end, turns to the slender, thoughful youth near the desk and asks, "What is your idea on this subject"? Homer is loyal to his school and it is doubtful whether he appreciates any unkind things said about his "home town." In spite of his brains, he is just as fond of a good time as any one and is rarely absent from an athletic contest.



GEORGE KENNEDY CALDWELL

Woodlawn, Pa.

George spent his Freshman year at Geneva, but he realized his mistake in time and transferred his allegiance to Muskingum. Since his advent into this institution, he has won a place in the hearts of the student body because of his frank manner and cheerful disposition. George's hobby is girls. He never allows his college education to interfere with his studies especially since his Major is under Dean Layton. He expects to be a lawyer and we feel confident that he will do big things in this field.



ALICE JANE BUNN

Youngstown, Ohio

Everyone knows Jane always does the right thing at the right time, for she decided to cast her lot with the class of '25 at Muskingum, rather than at Westminster. Even though you see this Junior at every college function and general good time and often hear her merry laugh when you aren't particularly looking for her, she always gets her share of "A's". Jane's position on the staff of this publication is that of snapshot editor and her success proves her ability to get what she wants.



SARA MARGARET CARMAN

Ingram, Pa.

Like many another fair daughter of Muskingum, Peg claims the Smoky City as her home. She helped plan the famous $35,000 campaign not long ago and if her success there is a prophecy of her future successes we will all be proud, some day to say, "Oh, yes, I went to college with her". Margaret expects and receives her full share of A's whenever there is an occasion for receiving grades and is one of Mademoiselle's bright and shining lights.



WILLIAM B. COX

New Concord, Ohio

Bill is a local product. He has been a familiar figure on the Muskingum campus for many years. He is a prominent member of the football team, and has played in many varsity games. Bill has proved that he is not one sided by showing a remarkable efficiency as a member of the 1925 Muscoljuan staff. Bill is a thoroughly likable fellow and is one of the most popular members of his class.



CLAUDE FOSTER EWING

Cambridge, Ohio

"Si" is one of those fellows with whom it takes more than a day to become acquainted; and yet who would deny that, often times, the most lasting friendships are those which are most slowly formed? Because of his quiet, reticent manner, one can hardly help liking him. "Si" is a hard worker and has spent two years on the football squad faithfully plugging away, seldom missing a practice. If he doesn't make the team next year we will know that it's not because he didn't try.



LYLE CALHOUN

Byesville, Ohio

When you want some real Jazz music there is one popular place to go. For Lyle can give you all the pep and zip in music that the most fanciful jazz artist might crave. She may also be noticed for her taste in dress. Lyle always appear in the gown of the moment.



MARIAN RIGG DAVIS

Wilkinsburg, Pa.

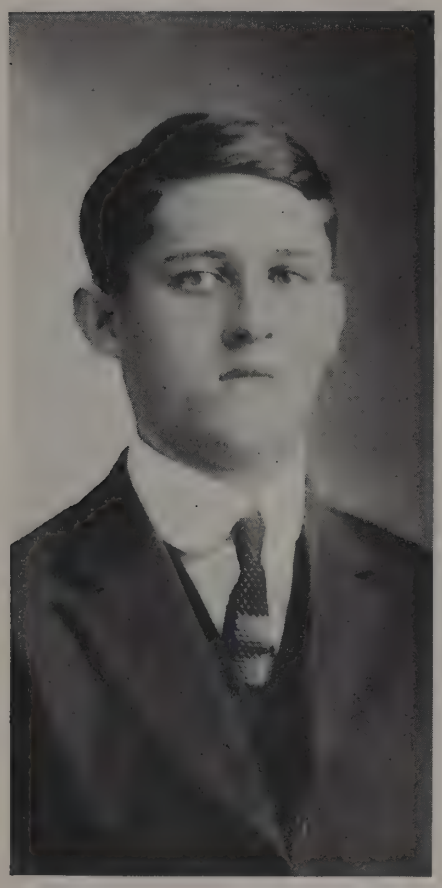
"Silence gives consent" is the adage which Marian proves, for she never talks except when it is absolutely necessary. Marian is very industrious and spends many long hours in study. She also carries on a correspondence course which seems very profitable. Another of her chief activities is hiking. Perhaps she is hoping to increase her height an inch or two by this sort of exercise, but, even if she doesn't, the Junior class will still be glad to have her.



JAMES MITHCELL FOLEY

Norwich, Ohio

No one who has heard the Men's Glee Club is ignorant of Jim's Basso-profundo voice. We wonder if he plans to sing his way through life. The metropolis of Norwich claims him as one of its most outstanding citizens and Muskingum is proud to number, among her students, one who is as loyal as he. James doesn't confine himself to one department, for he is intensely interested in athletics and adds his bit to the general uproar at a game or public gathering.



ORIN RUSSELL GRAHAM

Evan City, Pa.

Early in his Freshman year Russel distinguished himself by his brilliant recitations in history and he has maintained his high standard of scholarship in every subject he has taken. He may always be found among the most loyal on-lookers at a football game and may be counted on to uphold Muskingum in every possible way. If it ever occurred to Russel to wonder why he is so universally liked, we might tell him that his cheery optimism and unfailing good nature make him well-night irresistible.



SARA MARGARET CUNNINGHAM

New Concord, Ohio

Those of us who know Marge know that she is an unusual girl. She has more than ordinary brains, she loves a good time, and, furthermore, is one of the Junior's best-looking girls. You may remember that she received Freshman honors in Biology three years ago and has ever since, been a valuable addition to the scholastic standing of the class. She is verily a "worth-while" friend and every one who knows her loves, admires, and respects her.



ANABEL DAY

Nineveh, Pa.

If you ever have the blues, just go to Anabel and you will get a lot of sympathy. She is very quiet but does a lot of thinking. Every once in a while she has a mad desire to "break over" and do something desperate and whenever she has such a feeling you might as well do what she wants you to. To look at this young lady you would never think that her ambition is to be a Latin teacher, but the Academy pupils say that she is gaining her goal very quickly.



DWIGHT ELDER GRAY

Jamestown, Ohio

Dwight is another one of those "preachers' kids" but, as yet, has not decided to take up the profession of his father. From the efficient work he has been doing on the B. & M. Staff this year it seems very likely that he will engage in some literary activities. Dwight is a very busy person, but somehow he often finds time to sit in some fair lady's parlor.



ROBERT BLAIR HASTINGS

Ben Avon, Pa.

Blair is a firm believer in co-educational institutions and does all in his power to prove that social functions are the main-stay of life. He made his mark in the athletic world early in his college career and is now a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams and of the "M" Club. Blair's favorite expression is "My 'eavens". He is often to be found in the vicinty of the F. A. D. house when he is not whiling away the time in the company of the Stags.



LUCILE DOWNING

New Concord, Ohio

Only for the last three years has New Concorn been Lucile's home. She formerly attended school in Africa and delights in entertaining a crowd with native songs and tales. More often, however, she entertains in her own delightful way by displaying some of her musical ability and culinary art. Lucile can do many things, such as Y .W. and Muscoljuan work, but one of the things she can do best is to make friends. Her disposition, smile, and faithfulness have earned her a host of them who will be wishing her all kinds of success when she goes back to Africa.



RUTH FRANCES EARLEY

Philadelphia, Pa.

Ruth's home address is listed in the College catalogue as Philadelphia, but that is about the only way one could find it out, because she is so occupied with affairs at Muskingum that she seldom mentions her home town. She is a member of the Hiking Club and her all around athletic ability was responsible for her election to the Captaincy of the Junior Girls Hockey Team. In her leisure minutes Ruth spends much of her time reading current literature. She says that her favorite novel of recent composition is, "If Winter Comes."



NED O. HENRY

Indianapolis, Ind.

In spite of the fact that Ned liked Butler immensely he came back to join the class of '25 this year. Ned doesn't like to study very well, but he does hate to go to class unprepared, so he often spends the fifteen minutes before his class fairly devouring a book. He spends most of his spare time trying to convince people that he isn't good looking, or he either spends it at the Sphinx house and manages to make frequent trips to Zanesville.



HARRY HUTTER

Waterman, Ill.

Harry deems it wise, unlike many another Junior, to speak only when it is absolutely necessary. By his picture, you can tell that he has the appearance of a very solemn and serious minded person, but when you get to know him you find that he has a good sense of humor and can completely throw off his dignity and reserve. To help others is his chief aim and he always seems to be carrying it out well.



LUCILIA EVANS

Warren, Ohio

"Louis" is very fond of school and its various activities. One of her greatest interests is hiking, but, unlike Stevenson, she finds that a "walkin-tour," to be really enjoyable, should not be taken in solitude. Louie is never hasty in her judgment, and, although she has many extra-curriculum duties, she still finds time to keep up in such minor courses as French and Spanish.



ANNE SUTHERLAND FRASER

Youngstown, Ohio

You have always wanted to meet an artist? Allow me to introduce you to our Art Editor. She is so fundamentally and essentially artistic that she is always in great demand when one wants clever and original ideas. Anne has a deep and vital interest in the Pittsburgh Seminary and is radiantly happy whenever the "preachers" have a week-end off duty and visit New Concord. Between times she keeps busy with her prescribed sixteen hours and her Muscoljuan work.



MILTON WILLIAMSON IRWIN

College Corner, Ohio

Upon her first appearance "Milt" would impress one as a quiet, easy-going fellow, who did not have much to worry him, but when one knows him better, a different opinion is formed. Although he is not given to expressing his sentiment on every subject, his restraint can be interpreted to indicate reserve force which will show itself on the proper occasion. That he possesses the good will and the confidence of the class is demonstrated by the fact that he was elected Vice-President of the class, which feels that it has a good man for the Vice-Presidency as well as for the Presidency.



JAMES KENSLEY LEITCH

Dormont, Pa.

"Another Demosthenes" describes "Jim" perfectly. He is one of those rare beings "who have something to say and know how to say it." He early established a reputation as a speaker and won a place on the rebate squad last year. A year's experience has greatly augmented his value as a speaker, and if he continues to improve "with age," we should hear from him in after life. Jim does not confine his attention to forensics alone, as he is active in Y. M. C. A. and Student Council Circles.



MARY VIVIAN GOODWIN

Cambridge, Ohio

It sometimes seems that "Viv" has a divided interest in New Concord and Cambridge, but upon careful investigation it is found that she favors the former. It was once rumored that Vivian would not return to Muskingum this last fall, but on the 18th of September she was seen in her regular chapel seat carrying on a lively conversation with "Mutt". People say that this accomplished girl could easily be a school teacher, seamstress, or cook, but we think she'll favor the last named career.



DOROTHY ELIZABETH GRANT

South Ryegate, Vt.

Dorothy is exceedingly quiet, but when she has a remark to make it is usually listened to with interest. Like most quiet people, she is very studious and her grades are something one might well view with pride. We think Dorothy is taking a correspondence course this year —at any rate, she makes faithful and fruitful trips to the post office several times a day. She is very much interested in girls' athletics and does not begrudge the time spent in the girls' "gym."



WILLIAM McCULLOUGH LOGAN

Cambridge, Ohio

Although "Bill" participates in all class athletics, his specialty is in horseshoes. When it comes to dropping foot protectors about the peg he is right there. If Bill could ring a peg as he can a "Dot", he would be a champion. But in spite of this deficiency, we expect to find "Roger" one of the mainstays on our horseshoe team next spring.



HARRY FREDERICK LUDWIG

Rochester, Pa.

Harry is a newcomer in the class, having spent his first two years in college at Geneva, where he was active in Y. M. C. A. and debate In spite of the short time that he has been here, he has established himself very high in the regard of the students. He is a member of the Gospel Team and the Y .M. C. A. In addition to these activities he is a good student and we expect to find Harry a success in after life.



ELIZABETH REBECCA GROVES

New Concord, Ohio

Elizabeth is in New Concord winter and summer. She is a graduate of the Academy. She enters about all the activities to which a member of the fair sex is eligible: Choral ,Y. W. C. A., Hiking Club, and the Literary Societies. When she is not engaged in these, one will probably find her planning some new triumph among the co-eds in the matter of dress. One cannot help liking "Lizzie", for she is good natured and has a reputation for being a good sport all the way through.



LUCILLE ADELAIDE HALL

East Palestine, Ohio

When Lucille reaches the height of her ambition, she will have learned to speak fluently several languaages. So far she has studied (besides her native tongue) Spanish, French and Latin. Fort Smock has claimed her in its club for three years. Judging from her curly hair we think she must have a secreet understanding with her fellow members whereby she receives all the crusts. The Y. W. and Areten can always depend on her for hearty co-operation and support.



RICHARD HAMILTON McCLEERY

Washington, Iowa

Dick hails from the west and possesses those typical western qualities of candidness, aggressiveness and a forceful personality. He has proved his worth as a public speaker by winning a place on the team in his Sophomore year. This year he has been chosen to represent the school as college orator, an attainment seldom reached by a Junior. He also possesses scholastic and literary abilities, being an honor student, and above all, the editor of this "Muscoljuan". Possessing a well ordered intellect and a brilliancy of expression, he should be successful in any line of endeavor which he elects to follow. In view of these facts we nominate for the Hall of Fame, Mr. Richard McCleery.



ROBERT McCULLOUGH

New Concord, Ohio

Bob has now left us, but he has left behind a number of friends that will always remember him kindly. He has made a good record in his school career, and those who know him miss him now that he is working and not with us.



MARGUERITE ELIZ. HAVERFIELD

Cadiz, Ohio

"Marge" is one who in her own quiet way helps to keep the girls of the Dorm. in the straight and narrow path. Her official position is that of Secretary and the Dorm Council find her very efficient. Whenever the Hiking Club meets for a trip to go star-gazing, Marguerite goes right along. Her chief diversions are midnight feeds and dates. For any school activity you will find that she has a keen interest.



MARGARET T. HUTCHISON

Cambridge, Ohio

When the Juniors want anything done right, they usually ask "Hutch" to look after it. Her many and varied abilities make her extremely useful and extraordinarily popular. The Y. W. Cabinet could scarcely do without her, for her timely suggestions help solve many problems, and her inexhaustible store of fun and pranks renders her a necessity to the success of any social gathering. Margaret has musical, literary, executive, and social inclinations, and is one of the Juniors' best-liked girls.



GEORGE ASA McCORMICK

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Muskingum has had ample opportunity to become acquaainted with "Mac's" business ability, for he certainly keeps a vigilant eye on the money on our weekly "theatre" nights. George deserves a lot of credit for the success of this volume for his persistence, faithfulness, and attention to details have accomplished much for the Muscoljuan and won for him the respect of all with whom he has worked. George is one of the most popular Junior men and never seems to be slighted when invitations to any social function are being sent out.



HARRY KERMIT McCRACKEN

Lore City, Ohio

This handsome member of the class graduated from Cambridge High School, where he made a reputation as a student. Upon first appearance one might be inclined to say that Kermit was of the quiet type, but his apparent reserve serves only to mask the underlying qualities of a deep thinker and a forceful character. Although he is not prominent in school activities, it is probably due to the fact that he is laying a firm foundation for the more serious activities of life, in which we feel certain that he will be successful.



OLIVE HARRIET HUTTON

Chicago, Ill.

Olive believes that to go to a school is to be a part of it. The class of '25 has recognized her ability and elected her to many important offices, such as Student Council and Student Honor Council. Ever since her arrival at Muskingum she has been a member of the Glee Club and this year is carrying on, very effffi-ciently, the management of it. Her chief side-issues are Muscoljuan work, Inky Pen Club, Y. W., and dates.



JULIA INFIELD

Zanesville, Ohio

Miss Infield is the possessor of a pair of eyes that are bewitching to the n-th degree. In all the years of her college career Julia has never missed an athletic game of any sort. The reason? See Page Pitt for particulars. A thoroughly good student and a reliable girl characterize her admirably.



ROBERT McCUNE

Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Another Pittsburgher who has made good at Muskingum," is the phrase which most fittingly describes "Bob." His "Irish" cheerfulness and his winning smile enabled him to form strong and lasting friendships among the student body. Besides playing in the band, "Bob" has always been prominent in Y. M. C. A. work, and in recognition of his services he was chosen to fill a position on the cabinet of that organization.



ROBERT McQUISTON

College Corner, Ohio

"Bob" has the reputation around Muskingum of always having a cheerful word. Often he delights in that sport commonly called "kidding." This fall Bob went out for football and even though he did not make a permanent place on the team, he did mighty fine work, and showed good sportmanship. He also manifests great interest in the basketball team of the Junior class. We have heard that "Bob" has a great liking for spices, especially ginger.



RUTH E. JOHNSON

East Liverpool, Ohio

When the dorm is planning a social and the social secretary gets to work, we find that she is none other than one of our Junior girls. She must make a success of her work for an invitation to a dorm party always seems desirable and much sought after. Ruth still has time to add many miles to her hiking credit—a form of exercise she enjoys immensely.



MARGARET KINDLE

New Concord, Ohio

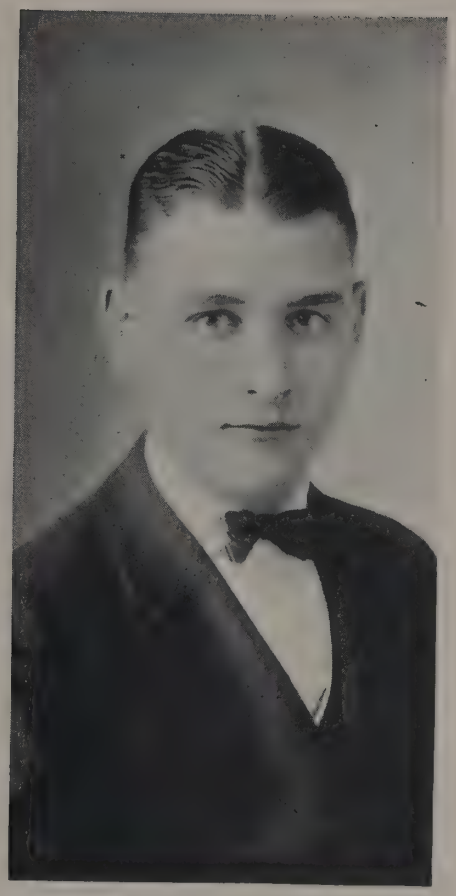
Miss Kindle is another popular member of the class of '25. She is the kind that never has a lot to say, but when it comes to doing we can depend on her to carry out any mission that may be entrusted to her. She carries the Muscoljuan at heart in the person of Glenn Stephens. Margaret also is a figure in the Public Speaking Department, and is one of the leading characters in the Junior play.



GEORGE MILLER

Shadyside, Ohio

This quiet chap hails from Shadyside, Ohio, where he established a reputation as a musician. He is now Muskingum's premier exponent of syncopation at the piano, and he puts the pep into many a gathering through his ability to ramble over the ivories. George is also a good student and a likable fellow. With these qualifications, we feel safe in saying that George will always be a popular member of any society he may enter.



ROBERT MITCHELL

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Bob" puts his faith and confidences in few, but is admired by all. We don't mean to imply that he doesn't have that friendly Muskingum spirt, but he just believes it is best to keep all except the tried few at a distance. He works very diligently in the Chemistry Lab; for he has decided to major in this subject. Besides his regular sixteen hours of classes, he is kept busy with Y. M., Friendship Council and Student Volunteer work.



ETHEL KISLING

Quaker City, Ohio

This is the girl who has the wealth of lustrous black hair and the eyes to match. Although she wends her way towards the 3:03 every Friday and does not return until Monday, she is a real asset to the Junior class. One of her chief delights is to roam over the hills, and as a reward for this constructive exercise she has been made a letter member of the Hiking Club. Another of her delights is Spanish; so she is one of the staunchest members of that Club.



HELEN LOIS KYLE

Altoona, Pa.

"One of Muskingum's Beauties," is a fitting description for this native of Altoona, Pa. However she doesn't allow one quality to exclude another, as she is known for her democratic spirit and general popularity. Incidentally, she is a member of the Choral Society and the Friendship Council. Helen is one of the best arguments for co-education as a matchmaking institution, for we know of none whose college romance has been more of a reality than Helen's and Jim's.



SPENCE PAUL MONTGOMERY

New Concord, Ohio

"Puss" is one of "Doc's" six red-headed kids," who is now "becoming what he is to be". When a Sophie Paul made his letter, as well as the captaincy in basketball, and this year he made a mighty fine showing in football, making his letter in this sport. Although athletics keep him busy, he has time for Y. M., French Play and Muscoljuan work. His ready smile and good disposition have made him a host of friends. His interests in Muskingum are many, but another United Presbyterian school claims his attention a great deal of the time.



CARL LOUIS MOORE

Oakdale, Pa.

Here is another husky chap who is blessed with an unusual vivid thatch of the proverbial auburn. "Red" demonstrated on the gridiron this year the stuff from which he was made, and without doubt he will be a regular next year. With an abundance of nerve, energy and perseverance, he is always in for anything, whether it be trying out for cheer leader or playing that well known game in which his name has become a byword.



ISABEL LAYTON

Bowling Green, Ohio

Although Isabel attended Bowling Green for two years, it has not taken her long to become acquaainted at Muskingum. Here are some of the things we have been able to find out about her: she has brown curly hair, brown eyes, rosy cheeks, good disposition, gets good grades, wears a diamond ring on her left hand, likes good things to eat, delights in good times and hates French. We are certain that she is going to follow the example of her brother and make a name for herself.



MARY LOUISE McCACE

New Concord, Ohio

Several years ago, when the class of 1925 was being organized, Louise was asked to be a charter member. Her acceptance was a sign of her good taste and she has always been enthusiaastic about her class. She is another devoted "Home Ec-er" and would make a wonderful cook, we feel. Louise may be counted on to do her full share in every way, but that is only one reason why we all like her.



HARRY LESLIE MOORE

Quaker City, Ohio

Harry has been bandmaster for nearly two years and his ability in that capacity may be judged at any basketball game. He and his trombone are a common and welcome sight and although he isn't much of a talker, he surely does accomplish a lot. If we can read the signs at all correctly and if that little smile means what we think it means, his "affaire du coeur" will bear watching.



JACOB EDWIN NICHOLSON

Byesville, Ohio

"Jaky" comes from Byesville, but he seems to like the atmosphere about New Concord, for we seldom see him leaving town. Although he is very light, he is a member of the football squad, being noted for his nerve and his "fighting determination." "Shorty" also sings in the Glee Club, and when he is not engaged in these or some other college activities, one will probably find him occupied in pursuit of his studies. He expects to enter the medical school when his college days are over. He will carry the best wishes of his Muskingum friends with him into his profession.



JEAN RUSSELL LOUDEN

Canonsburg, Pa.

Jean came back this year to see that her "little" brother was treated properly and graduated with honors. In the meantime she is proving that she hasn't forgotten how to study and enjoy school life during her year's absence. We think Jean would make a fine school-marm, for she has the executive ability, knowledge, and personality required for such a position. We wonder, though, if that will be her profession.



MARY ALICE McCONAGHA

New Concord, Ohio

This is the first year Mary has been a member of the class of '25, but the Senior's loss has been our gain. She spent last year trying to improve the minds of Ohio's youth and has come back just as loyal to Muskingum as she ever was. All alumni need to keep on the good side of Mary, for every time their names appear in the B. & M. they must have her approval. In addition to her many activities she always has time to smile, and this very fact has endeared her to us.



PAGE PITT

Shinnstown, W. Va.

Page devotes a large part of his time to advertising the college in athletics. Before his arrival all that the papers ever printed about Muskingum athletics was an occasional line-up and score. But since he came we have been receiving publicity, not only in the local but also in the leading Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Columbus papers. His w rite-ups are always carefully written and indicate that they are the work of a person who may have big things ahead of him in this line. Page is interested in all sports, but he specializes in basball, where his attention is centered about the "Infield."



McCLAIN BLAIR POST

Washington, Pa.

"Postie" is the typical college man of the "social-lion type, but in addition to his social activities we find that he is a booster for Muskingum. He is an unassuming person with a large amount of good nature. No one appreciates a good joke any more than he does. "Postie" is a master of the exceedingly intricate game of chess, and we feel sure that should Muskingum institute inter-collegiate chess competition he would be the logical man to bring home honors in this field.



ELOISE REBECCA McCONNELL

Eloise is a girl with whom it is impossible to become acquaainted in an hour; it has taken some of us two years of strenuous and persistent effort to know her well enough to be counted as friends. When we did pierce the shell of her resereve, however, we were well repaid—she is really charming and a hike to her home in the country, a delicious supper, and an evening spent before a log fire are more than likely to drive the cobwebs out of one's brain.



ELIZABETH REED McMASTER

Youngstown, Ohio

Although Betty is both little and cute, her outstanding charaacteristics do not end there, for she has an amazingly useful brain. We hear that she and Mrs. Layton have interesting and instructive private conferences and if fortune favors Betty's major we shall hear from her later in the world of drama. However, Betty doesn't limit herself to scholastic attainments, and at every social function you can see her here, there and everywhere.



FLOYD PRUGH

Elderton, Pa.

We all know that Floyd is a loyal rooter for the new stadium. We find him these warm afternoon's practicing baseball. He is a consistent worker, and when not walking wiht Agnes, is a habitant of the library.



KENNETH RAY

Although this is the first time that "Ken" has attended Muskingum in a regular year, he is very familiar with all the favorite haunts of the campus, for he has spent many a summer night here. The past few years he has been teaching the three "R's," and will no doubt be a success in this line after his efficient training at Muskingum. Kenneth never spends any of his extra time in talking or singing; in fact, he is too bashful (if this be the cause) even to sing in chapel.



FREDA MAE McMILLEN

Cambridge, Ohio

Freda is the kind of a girl who makes a good impression from the start and what is more unusual, this impression continues to grow until we could almost say that, in her case, "Nearness lends enchantment". Character, ability, and good nature are only a few of her splendid qualities and in recognition of these characteristics she was elected last year to represent the class on the Student Council. This year she is a faithful member of the Muscoljuan Staff and she is one very good reason why this production will be a success.



EVA CHARLOTTE MAXWELL

Chandlersville, Ohio

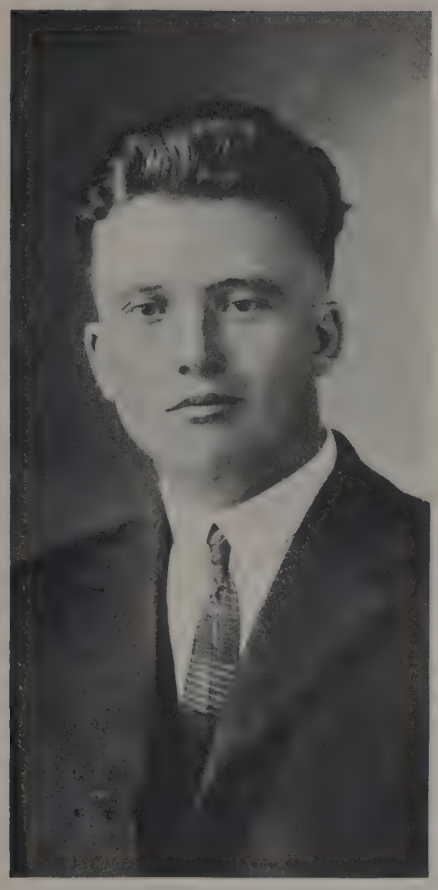
Eva is a busy woman most of the time. In the first place, her major—Public Speaking—requires so much time that she wastes very little time on frivolous pleasures. Nevertheless, she seems to get a great deal of joy out of life and is one of the few Juniors who never complains about anything. Eva is an active Aretean and member of the Choral Society.



CHARLES WALTER RIGGS

Senecaville, Ohio

Charles is a student who is a student in every sense of the word. As a recognition of his scholastic ability he was chosen as one of the assistants in the Biology Laboratory, which position he has filled with complete satisfaction. He is also musically inclined, being a member of the College Band and the Choral Society. After he has completed his work at Muskingum he expects to teach science in high school. Judging from his work in the Biology Lab., we know that he will be a capable and efficient teacher.



JAMES RALPH SETTERS

Wahtucna, Wash.

Jim misses the snow and scenery of his native state, but seems to find Ohio a fairly nice place, for he wouldn't think of leaving Muskingum, after having spent three years in the company of the Juniors. He is a very worthy young man and, in spite of his serious inclinations, has even been known to squander time and money upon a girl. Jim is a Volunteer and we wouldn't be a bit surprised to hear that he had made himself famous as a preacher or missionary doctor.



MARGARET SOPHIE MECHLING

Canton, Ohio

Among the many members of the Junior Class, we find a few who have recognized for the first time the merits of Muskingum College and the class of 1925. Sophie comes to us from Geneva. Few of us have had a chance to become intimately acquaianted with her, but those who have, find her most charming. Sophie immediately gained membership in the Girls' Glee Club, the Choral Society, and the French Club.



VERA MELONE

New Concord, Ohio

The Junior Class has several gifted musicians, the least of whom, by no means, is Vera Melone. Whether she plays the piano or organ she has been known to charm her audiences, and it is whispered in some circles that she is thinking of becoming a professional. Vera has a host of friends who are most anxious that she succeed in her chosen line of work, and who anticipate with pleasure her debut at the Metropolitan.



WILLIAM CAMPBELL SHANE

Cuddy, Pa.

The eyes of the Muskingum students were turned towards "Bill" last year, when he appeared in the French Play. Not that we had never noticed him before, but we realized that his talents do not all lie in oue sphere. Bill seems to have taken a great liking to our sister class, especially the fairer sex. Much of his time is spent in the library, Sunny's, and the remainder at the Mace house, where he helps make a rousing good time.



JOHN COVENTRY SMITH

Ellwood City, Pa.

John is one of the few persons who had so many activities that under the point system he was forced to give up some of them. He is a member of the debate squad, Y. M C. A. Cabinet, Black and Magenta Staff, and participates in all class athletics. He has bright prospects as a track star, and when Muskingum resumes her inter-collegiate competition in this sport, we expect to see him setting new records in the Conference for the mile and the half mile. But busy as he is, he never neglets his studies, and we feel that no underclassman could go wrong if he attempted to emulate Smith's accomplishments.



MARY GLENN

Frazeyburg, Ohio

Mary has a dependable smile. Whenever she greets her classmates that smile covers her whole face. Mary shines in the basement of Montgomery Hall. This does not mean that she is on the clean-up squad, but that she is a prominent member of the Home Ec. Club.



AMELIA MILLER

Lewiston, Pa.

Amelia is making a good record for herself in two ways: First, as a housekeeper, and second, as a basketball player. We don't know how she has so much time to spend on the apartment which she and her sisters keep, but she evidently does and seems to enjoy it, too. During her Freshman and Sophomore years she played on the class team and will probably be one of the contestants for a position this year. In addition to participating in the game herself, she is an enthusiastic rooter at the varsity games.



DAVID BALES SQUIBB

Cambridge, Ohio

"Dave" is one of those rare individuals who has already decided upon what he expects to do after he has completed his work in college. His choice of a vocation is Business, and those of us who are still in doubt as to our future certainly do envy one so fortunate as to know his own mind with certainty while still in college. With a keen intellect and a sound judgment, thoroughly trained by all the courses in the Economics Department, "Dave" should do big things in the business world.



HARRY GLENN STEPHENS

Indiana, Pa.

Glenn is a thoroughly hard working member of the class who, in addition to his labors on the Muscoljuan Staff, finds time to be active in the Y. M. C. A., and the Gospel Team. Glenn never lets business interfere with pleasure, as he spends much of his time in preparation for his classes, and it is a rare occurence for a professor to find him unprepared.



HELEN ELIZABETH MILLER

New Concord, Ohio

The winner of Muskingum's beauty contest is just a sweet, lovable refined, Junior girl who has won her way into the hearts of many on the campus. This is Helen's first year with the class; last year some youngsters in southern Ohio fell under the spell of her rare personality, but we are more than glad to announce to the world that, from this time on, Helen is to be a member of the class of '25.



ALICE MONTGOMERY

New Concord, Ohio

Alice is another of the "Academy crowd" who has stuck by the class of '25 through thick and thin. She has shown a great interest in all college activities, especially football. If anyone doesn't understand the reason for this unusual interest, just listen to Alice talk some time and see how she emphasizes her statements with—"Well, Wick said—". Her chief antipathis are French and sewing, but she finds great delight in oratory and music.



HARRY TAYLOR

Canonsburg, Pa.

Harry entered school with the class of '23, but realizing the superiority of the class of '25, he withdrew to become a member of this illustrious coterie of college students. "Bim" is known on the campus as the acme of fashion for misplaced eyebrows, and under his tutelage several respectable products have been forthcoming. But laying all jokes aside, we must say that Harry really is a good student, and, judging from his work in the classroom, we shall venture the assertion that he will be heard from later on in life.



WILL S. THOMPSON

Trenton, Ohio

At a recent college affair, Will made himself famous by performing some difficult feats of contortion. To every one else they seemed dangerous, but he seemed to enjoy entertaining the crowd. At most any time you can find Will in the Chemistry Lab., for Chemistry is his Major and requires much of his time. He is a member of the Choral Society, Philo Lit., and Y. M .C. A., and is a faithful worker in these various organizations.



ALICE MOORMAN

Connellsville, Pa.

"'Tis better to be seen than heard" is evidently Alice's policy of life. Although she is quiet she is not meek, for when she has an opinion on any subject she expresses it. Very often you can find Alice in the Home-Ec. Labs., for this is the subject in which she is most interested. As well as being a charter member of the Home-Ec., she is Secretary of that organization.



MARY FRANCES MYERS

McConnellsville, Pa.

Frances is intensely interested in music—all music, but particularly band music—in fact, she's always wanting more. Another of her interests is cooking, and she has long been a Home Ec. devotee, willingly sacrificing hours that she may be able to produce "a pudding that's fit for a king." Because of her capability, along many lines, the hikers wisely chose her for President this year and she conscientiously hikes day after day, realizing that a mile a day is better than a "Dozen Dozens".



PAUL KENNETH WINTER

Sandwich, Ill.

Paul is one of those fellows who finds time to work on the "Muscoljuan" and "Black and Magenta Staffs, to be active in Y. M. C. A. and literary societies, and to be President of the French Club. These activities are in addition to other outside work and extra hours, in which he usually sits near the head of the class. He seems to have a peculiar affinity for things French. Chemistry and Mathematics are also pastimes of his. We suppose that our opinion is no better than some other persons, but we hazard a guess that possibly it is because the "Earley" bird catches the worm, that his undertakings usually turn out so successfully.



ROBERT McDILL WOODS

Morning Sun, Ohio

Bob Woods will long be remembered by the 1925 Muscoljuan Staff for his willingness and faithfulness in doing many things to help make the Annual what it is. He is an unassuming chap and rather modest about his fairly-won honors, but as soon as we learned to know him we found that he is a regular four-square man, a staunch friend and a loyal upholder of his class and school.



JANET ELIZABETH NESBITT

Punjab, India

Janet owes her sunny disposition and curly hair to the delightful Indian climate. Some of us are tempted to feel, sometimes, that she has more than her share of brains, for she seems to encounter no difficulty in mastering the intricacies of Greek, Latin and French—to say nothing of such courses as Psychology and Sociology. Janet finds great delight in planning Lit programs and in spending one evening a week in the Choral Society. And, best of all, she is going to make her abilities count for something at some future date for all the knowledge she gains here is to be passed on to the little Hindoos later on.



MAUD PAXTON

College Corner, Ohio

Last year, when the Hiking Club was organized, Maud immediately became one of its active members. Often you will see her walking along with an intent look on her face. She does have a good purpose in view on such occasions because she is going to add a certain number of miles to her record. Maud is very quiet, but we never hear her complaining about not having a good time, which proves that noise is not necessarily an evidence of enjoyment.



ROBERT WRAY

North Washington, Pa.

Debating is one of the alluring charms of M. C. for Bob To his mind there is no crowd quite like the debate squad and no work quite so alluring as hunting up material on some question. Just recently he became the proud possessor of a Forensic Key. Ever since his arrival in New Concord he has been a member of the Gospel Team and the Choral Society and has added much to the maintenance of the standards of these organizations.



ARCHIE LEE BLACKWOOD

Manhattan, Kans.

Archie claims Kansas is his home state and his fellow students have nick-named him "Kansas". He graduated from Manhattan High School, where he achieved all-state honors in football. He vindicated his right to this honor by earning a letter on the varsity last fall. Both on and off the gridiron he is noted for his fighting qualities and his bull dog tenacity. To prove that there is more than one side to his makeup, we wish to present the athletic editor for this year's "Muscoljuan".



ALICE PLUMER

Marietta, Ohio

The third floor of the Dorm would indeed be a dreary place if it were not for Alice, who plans many little frolics, such as midnight feeds, fudge parties and ukelele serenades. Alice's activities are enough to keep her busy without any lessons. Since she is a member of the Hiking Club, much of her time must be spent "en marchant". Her blue eyes and pretty dimples frequently cause comment off the campus, too.



ELLA GWENDOLYN RUSK

Sonora, Ohio

"Gwen" is a typical co-ed of the more quiet type, who believes that actions speak louder than words. She is another member of the class who has won a place in the "A" Association, and she is also a member of the Class Hockey Team, but she doesn't confine herself to athletics alone, as she belongs to the Choral Society and the Home Economics Club. We never heard her voice her ambitions, but we are certain that if Gwendolyn sets a goal to attain, nothing in her power will prevent her from achieving it.



WILMA SHILLITO

Burgettstown, Pa.

A regular shark in languages is our Wilma and an interested member of both the Spanish and French Clubs. We wonder whether she is planning to take a trip around the world. She loves to study, but never allows mere study to interfere with anything else. Wilma is another Muskingumite who feels that we do not offer the right kind of courses; so she is taking an extra—correspondence—and we hear that she gets high grades in that, too.



EDITH MARY SMOCK
New Concord, Ohio

Is there a member of the Junior class who does not know and like "Smockie"? She has been with the class from its infancy—starting in the Academy—and has always been loyal to it. One of her activities is active membership in the Home Economics Club. The sudden appearance of a diamond this fall explained her interest in spending so much of her time in the laboratory of this department.



MARIAN STEVENS
New Philadelphia, Ohio

Marian is one of those students who is sure that she is right before she does anything, and her judgment is so good that she seldom makes a mistake. She comes from New Philadelphia and we understand that there is a great attraction there for her. At least she wears a ring and is a member of the Home Economics Club. Such preparation, combined with her ability and disposition, will make her an ideal example of the American Woman.



MARJORIE STRONG

When Father Time was looking over his books one day he said, "I'll see that Marjorie grows up just in time to add her talents to those of the class of '25". And so Marjorie came to us, brown eyes, rosy cheeks, and all, and we have always been proud of her linguistic ability and, in fact, of all her talents. Don't let her seeming quietness deceive you, for she, at least, has enough fun and hilarity to help Alice Plumer keep the third floor of the dorm in an uproar.



JANET THOMPSON

Norwich, Ohio

Jane drives often to the Conservatory in her car. She is ever ready to give her friends a "lift". Among the students of the Conservatory she is a popular student. The honk of her car is a welcome sound to more than one person.



RUTH TRIMBLE

Butler, Pa.

"Good goods come in small packages" is what one just naturally thinks when looking at Ruth. At every college function you can find her cheering as loudly as she can and at a party she is a valuable asset, for her merry laugh would make the dullest person come to life. Last year she had the distinction of becoming a member of the "A' Association and of the Diamond Ring Club, and she has proved her worth in both organizations.



MARGARET AGNES TWEEDIE

Walton, New York

"Peg" came from the Empire State, three years ago, and although she is a long way from home, she seems to be glad that she came. She believes in taking life easy and we predict a long one of (not) "single blessedness". Peg is exteremely fortunate in having a Marcel that stays in when it rains; so she never has to wear a hat on foggy days. She has made many friends during the last three years, who will keep her from getting lonesome next year.



MADGE WEBSTER

Norwich, Ohio

Madge has taught school and is, therefore, in a position to guide and advise the rest of us. In spite of her knowledge and experience she is a very pleasant person to be near, always has a smile and cheery word for those whom she knows, and has made many friends during her year at Muskingum. Madge must be popular for we have heard that she receives literally dozens of letters each week.



EDITH CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS

Martins Ferry, Ohio

"Ede" claims Martins Ferry as her home, where we understand that she was prominent in girls athletics in the high school. She has lived up to her reputation being chosen a member of the coveted and select "A" Association. As "A" doesn't stand for avoirdupois in this case, we suggest that it symbolizes alertness, or adeptness or alacrity. "Ede" is a member of the Hiking Club and the Girls Glee Club. Always smiling and cheerful, she tends to brighten even the darkest surroundings. We suggest that she would be an excellent antidote for the blues.



MARTHA WILSON

Ben Avon, Pa.

Martha's presence will add a great deal to any good time, for she has the gift of always having an appropriate remark to make. She has the happy knack of being able to see something funny in everything that happens, and as for jokes—not one escapes her watchful eye. We are sure that her collection of them will amuse the world for coming generations. "Martie" is immensely popular and rarely has the privilege of walking down town alone.



MARY FAYE WYMER

St. Joseph, Mo.

Mary Faye is from St. Joe, Missouri, and she has enough of the Missouri in her to insist that everything be shown her, about which she is in the least dubious. Mary Faye is a musician of more than usual ability, being accomplished in both voice and piano. She is a member of the Girls' Glee Club and the Choral Society, and she is very prominent in Conservatory affairs. We know that we shall hear from Mary Faye in after life.

WILLIAM MARTIN GIFFEN

New Concord, Ohio

Living in New Concord, "Mutt" came under the influence of the Public Speaking Department early in life, and while yet in the Academy, he distinguished himself in scholastic theatricals. He made the debate squad on his first tryout and won a place on the team. "Mutt's" one ambition is to be a lawyer ,and if present indications are of any value he should be a success, as he is not only a capable speaker but also a good student and possesses a winning personality. He is also a "social lion," his second ambition being to have a date every night in the week.

DEAN LIVINGSTON

Columbus, Ohio

Even though Columbus offered a good school, Dean used better judgment and chose Muskingum. He is one of the more musically inclined Juniors ond often entertains the class at their meetings. Naturally, then, we find him in the Choral Society and on the music committee of the Y .M. C. A. He has cultivated a taste for good books and enjoys nothing better than an intelligent discussion of them This dignified fellow is very reserved, but someone has said—"To know him is to like him."

WALTER MARQUIS

Alliance, Ohio

Walter joined the class last fall, after having been out of school for a few years. We are certainly pleased to welcome the addition. In his underclassman days he participated in class athletics and he also served on the Black and Magenta Staff. Walter always has a smile for every one and this fact, together with his ability and his general good nature, should make him successful in his chosen profession of teaching.

ROBERTT McGILL MONTGOMERY

Parnassus, Pa.

Bob is well on his way to fame and fortune, if we may judge by the popularity of himself and of his saxophone. He had not been at Muskingum long until the Juniors discovered that he was a valuable and useful person to have around. Consequently, he is frequently called upon to help out in many ways. Bob's pet aversion is Public Speaking, though we have never been able to discover any reason for the antipathy, since we hear, from authentic sources, that he is one of the best in his class.

SOPHOMORES



Sophomores

President ---------- Benjamin Hazen

Secretary ---------- Mildred Meanor

Vice President ---------- Cecil Woodruff

Treasurer ---------- Dorothy Byers

Class Colors ---------- Blue and White

The first achievement to which the Clas of '26 points with pride is the winning of their first Scrap Day. In their Sophomore year the same honor came ,when they again won every event. Two letter men in varsity football add to the lustre of this class.

However, their distinctions are not in athletics alone, for marked ability is evident. That their I. Q.'s in the intelligence test this year made a very presentable curve is only one proof of this statement. Representatives in the various organizations on the campus are worthy of their responsibilities. The varsity debate squad claims four men of this class; the Christian Associations find willing workers there, and the Glee Clubs are aware of the Sophomores' musical abilities.

Two years of student life which yet remain for the Class of '26, we are confident will be full of the good things which Muskingum offers.




Marion
Ray
Stewart
Reed
Harris
Shepherd
Elliott
Curtis
George
Jackson
R Johnson
Wilson
Garrett
Harrup
Irwin
Camlin
Atha
Anderson
Stewart
Ogg
Collins
Sutherland
White
Daugherty
Herron
Douglass
C Crouch
Meanor
Rubon
Cabel
Supler
Brown
Hayes
Griffen
Madden


Ray
Lange
Hackey
Bell4
Coulter
Bickett
Bethel
Miller
Adams
Gregg
Dillon
Nichols
Stevenson
Moore
Moore
Smith
Brownlee
Taylor
Freeman
Best
Caldwell
Maxwell
McKee
Johnson
Dew




Copeland
Hazen

FRESHMEN



Freshman Class

OFFICERS

William Milligan ---------- President

Allan McQuire ---------- Vice President

Margaret Kelsey ---------- Secretary

Ralph Cannon ---------- Treasurer

If you have been around Muskingum this year with your eyes and ears open, you have not failed to notice the class of '27. The caps and arm-bands, which, unfortunately, we were forced to wear until Christmas, made us conspicuous in one respect; but the most noticeable thing about us is our pep. As soon as school started in the fall, we started with it—a perfect whirlwind of enthusiasm and spirit—and we haven't stopped yet. The slogan of a well-known magazine describes us perfectly—"The biggest, brightest and best in all the world."

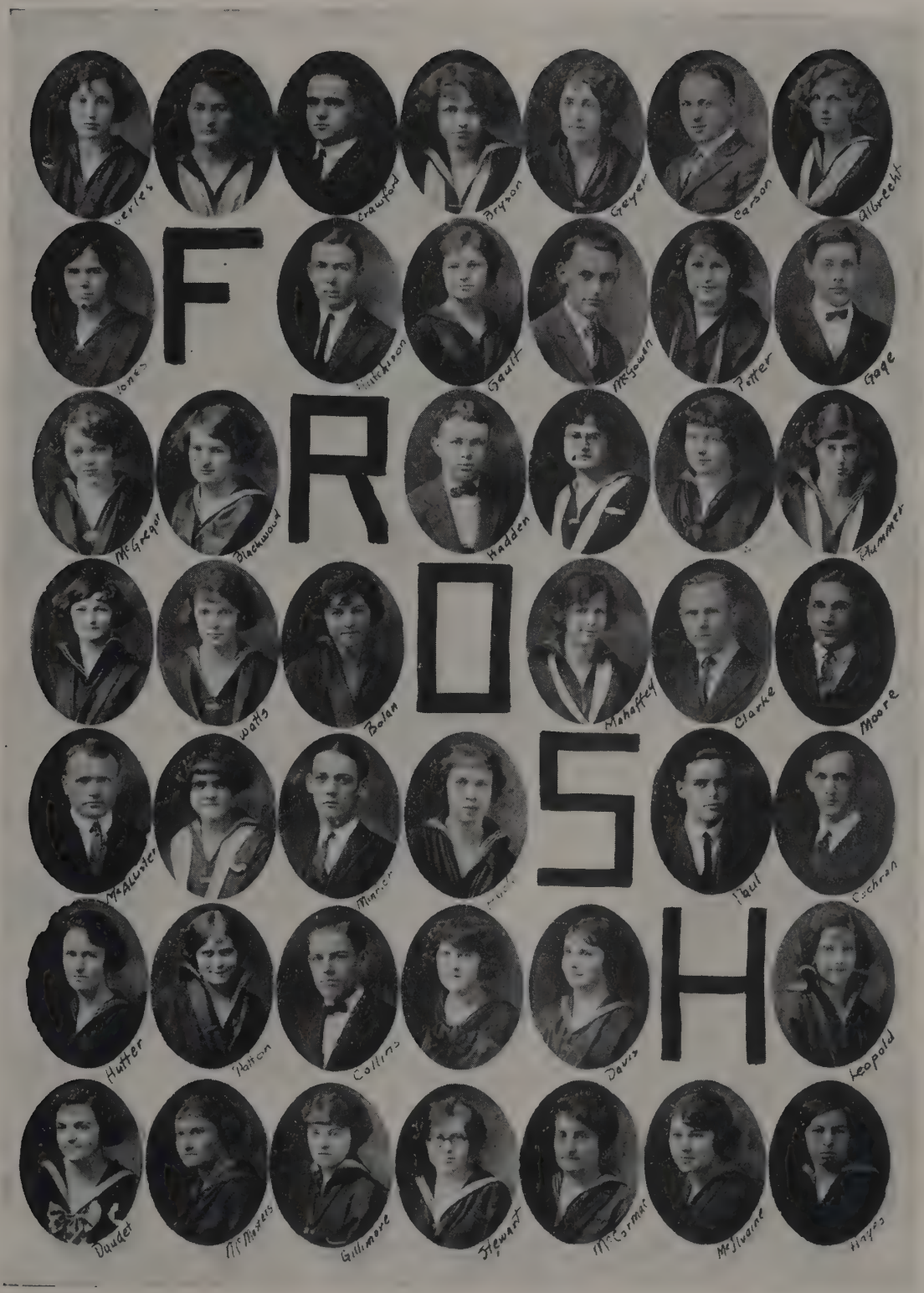
We have learned the meaning of the celebrated Muskingum spirit and the love and loyalty which we feel for our school is unsurpassed. Watch us prove it!


F
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DAVIDSON
HICKS
WOODS
MCNEAL
MCELROY
MINTER
DAY
TINNER
KEACH
YOUNG
RICHARDSON
NICHOLSON
TIMMONS
FRITTER
GIFFEN
STEVENSON
VANNORAN
FINNEY
WILSON
BALL
MCSANDAY
R EWING
JONES
MCNOUGH
SMITH
BAILEY
JONES
CANNON
CALDWELL
BAILEY
M WILLIS
KOERNER
MCROBERTS


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Neal
Copeland
Bowen
Dye
Hemphill
Clarke
Shirley
Taylor
E. Roberts
Morris
Allen
Berman
Hannah
Dixon
Stickrath
Russel
Turner
Middleton
Neptune
Bovard
Ward
McClain
DeLuca
Morgan
Gamble
Cassell
Weber
Hanna
Butler
Hypolati
Elliott
Doley
Lemmon
Mikesell
Armstrong
Ballenger
Hoagland


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Burland
Stewart
Gray
Waldorf
Grek
Owenton
Mansfield
Ewing
Rae
Benek
Seville
Skinner
Dilley
Watson
Mercer
Ferguson
Bentley
Bean
Sebter
Berkshire
Peters
Steele
Grant
Barr
Patterson
Copy
Burns
Kano
Rumsey
Bundy
Ramsey
Keeper
Patton
Colternan
Rogers
Schaaff


Miller
Shipley
Bundy
Conley
Hughes
Burk
Lemmon
Maguire
Beaver
Barclay
Kindle
Link
C Ferguson
Gibson
Carrol
Sheffield
Jarnigan
J White
H. Boyd
M. Boyd
Snyder
Graves
Campbell
Patterson
Archer
Willis
Owens
McLam
Roberts
Kelsey
Anderson
Dickey

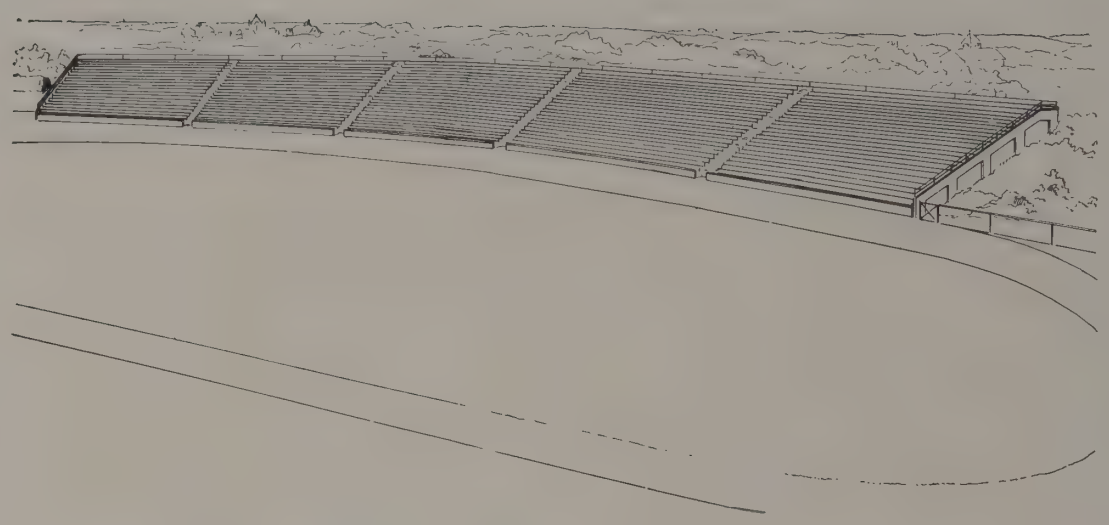

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Bryson
Geyer
Carson
Albrecht
Jones
Hutchison
Gault
McGowan
Potter
Gage
McGregor
Blackwood
Hadden
Plummer
Watts
Bolan
Mahaffey
Clarke
Moore
McAlister
Minner
Paul
Cochran
Hutter
Hatton
Collins
Davis
Leopold
Dauder
McMorris
Gillmore
Stewart
McCormac
McSwaine
Hayes


FRESHMEN
Crow
Schmidt
White
Gifford
Hanna
Patterson
Anderson
Parks
Tuttle
Hesson
McConnel
Bentley
Bailey
Fyle
Morris
Butcher
Reed
Colvin
Gunn
Patterson
Carmen
Chipley
NUTTALL
Gibson
Cuffee



ATHLETICS

MUSKINGUM'S FUTURE



The New Stadium

MUSKINGUM ATHLETICS IN PROSPECT

At present much of our thought concerning Muskingum athletics is directed towards the future. The accompanying cut gives some idea of the playing field and stadium which we have in prospect. As is indicated its location is above the college lake with the stadium on the northern hill. Nature herself has made a very considerable beginning toward the construction of a first class athletic field in this location. It is as near to the center of college activities as could possibly be obtained and is accessible readily from both sides. At this writing the detailed plans of construction are not made so it is not possible to mention them. However, it is the general understanding that the athletic field is to take care of football, baseball and track and the present plans for the stadium aim to provide during the coming year seats for about thirty-five hundred people; the stadium will be so constructed that additional seats can be added readily.

Both students and faculty have responded enthusiastically and liberally with pledges to construct this athletic field. A sufficient fund has been pledged and plans are under way to begin construction at the earliest moment possible. The athletic spirit of the college is unified, stable and strong. The football season was a success in every way. Our basketball team gives promise of a splendid season. At present the status of Muskingum athletics is satisfactory and in prospect the outlook is good.

J. J. Smith,
Chairman Athletic Committee



ATHLETIC COUNCIL



WILLIAM LANGE,
Director of Athletics

Coach Lange stepped into the coaching job at Muskingum last fall determined to put out winning teams. At first prospects looked dark. There were only six letter men around which to build a football team, and the rest of the material was rather limited. But Lange was pleased with the response of the individuals and the type of the men that he had to work with. As the season progressed he was able to instill that fighting spirit, for which he has always been famous, into the team until it was able to go out and win consistently.

Lange came to Muskingum after two years of successful High School coaching. Graduating from Wittenberg in 1921 he took charge of the athletics at London High School that year. The winter of 1922-1923 found him coaching at West Tech High School in Cleveland, where he produced "runners-up" for both the city Football and Basketball championships.

The work of Coach Lange does not stop with the production of winning teams however. He has proved a man of real character, always insisting on good, clean, but hard game, and on gentlemanly conduct, both on and off the field. His interest in his job as shown by his unceasing attempts to interest high school athletics in Muskingum.

Lange has won the admiration of all of his men, and also of the other Conference teams, in this one year, and we predict even greater successes for him and Muskingum next year.



WILBUR STONE,

Assistant Coach

Stone assisted Lange with Athletics this year, and he was a very able assistant. The two were always the best of friends and always worked together harmoniously.

Aside from assisting in the coaching of the major sports, Stone was in charge of the Men's Physical Education department. It was largely through his efforts that so much improvement was made in this Department. Then, to Stone fell the job of coaching Freshman athletics and the developing of teams that could be sent against the Varsity and gave it a real scrimmage.

This is the first year that Stone has coached, as he graduated from Denison last year, but he has certainly succeeded. More of the success of this Department is due to Stone than the casual observer would admt.

Stone is a man of high and positive character. He has always seconded the policy of sportsmanship outlined by Lange, and as Lange, has won the confidence and friendship of the fellows who worked under him. Surely no better coaching combination could have been found.



SOCK



TED



HAL

CHEER LEADERS

The most noticeable difference between Collegiate and professional athletics is the first spirit displayed by the college teams. Such a spirit is largely the result of organized cheering among the students. As organizers at Muskingum we wish to present "Hal" Chase and his two assistants "Ted" Campbell and "Sock" Hessin. This trio of pep spillers formed an efficient combination and acquitted themselves creditably at all athletic contests. Chase has occupied the position of cheer leader for the past two years. He graduates this year. We are indeed sorry to loose him.



GREGG

SONG

LEADERS



McQUOID



THE "M" CLUB

John Keach ---------- President
Clyde Hutson ---------- Vice President
Henry S. Gegler ---------- Secretary-Treasurer
Hamer Merrilles ---------- Sergeant-at-Arms
Blair Hastings ---------- Keeper of Archives

The Roll

Raymond Young
Eugene McConnell
Henry S. Gegler
James D. Brown
Maurice Chase
Charles J. Bradley
R. Blair Hastings
Paul S. Montgomery
John R. Keach
Hamer Merrilles
William B. Cox
Virgil Wallace
Carl Moore
Archie Blackwood
Walter Smith
Rodney Franks
Dwight McBane
Horace Bikle
George A. McCormick
Berwick C. Barton
Dale Thompson
Rex Johnston
Clark Moore
George Hutton

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL REVIEW

Muskingum started the 1923 football season facing the hardest schedule that she had ever attempted, and she finished successfully as shown both by her climb in the conference standing and by the comparative scores. She finished the season at the half way mark in the final conference standing, winning three and losing three Conference games, but she won the two non-Conference games making the final comparative score read: Muskingum 105, Opponents 63.

We were scheduled to open the season by playing Carnegie Tech., September 29, but as our coaching staff was entirely new, and since we had only six letter men back the Athletic Council thot it advisable to ask Carnegie Tech. to cancel the game, which they kindly consented to do.

The season then opened a week later at Cleveland, when Reserve beat us by a 6-0 score. This defeat showed us where we were weak and made us mad enough to win the next two battles; the first at Gambier, when we trounced Kenyon in a 34-0 game; the second, our first home game, when we matched the strong non-Conference Wilmington team, and beat them, by a place-kick in the first quarter, 3-0.

Then we went to Tiffen and at least proved better scorers than Heidelberg by bringing home the biggest end of 21-13 tally. Hiram then defeated us in our Home-Coming game 21-6. After this beating we went down to Huntington, West Virginia for our last non-Conference game played with Marshall and came back winners 34-9.

The last two games were played at home and on a muddy field. In the first we beat Otterbein 6-0 and in the last Wittenberg succeeded in pushing two touchdowns thru our fighting aggregation, taking the battle 14-0.

So we played the most successful season Muskingum has ever had. But this, our second year in the Conference is merely a foundation on which Muskingum will build. Next year, with the Stadium, Muskingum will go higher, and then in succeeding years she will take, and hold, her place among the leaders of the Conference.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row—Assistant Coach Stone, Prugh, McQuiston, Pounds, Woodruff, Bikle, Vietch, Coach Lange.

Second Row—Smith, Franks, Thompson, Young, Keating, Nicholson, Carl Moore, Barton.

Third Row—Blackwood, Keach, Ewing, Bradley, Daughtery, Schwab, Reed.

Fourth Row—Clark, Merrilees, McBane, Cox, Clark Moore, Wallace, Montgomery.



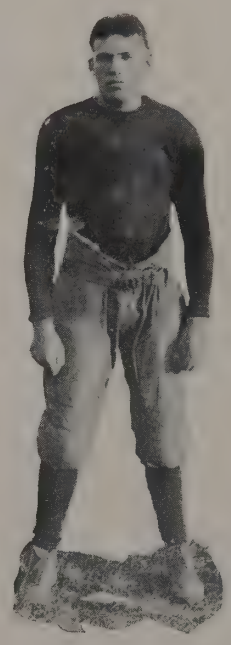
John Keach, Captain

"Johnny Keach is the greatest Half that Muskingum has ever had. He has played four years of football in college and has proved a real Muskingum fighter. In his Sophomore year Johnny held a regular position at end. From here he often broke through and tackled his man for a loss. On passes he could not be beat. Many games were won because of his ability to pick the ball out of the air. In his Junior vear Johnny was shifted to Right Half, where, because of his ability to turn and twist he could not be stopped by the opposing team. Several times during the season he ran through his opponents for gains of sixty and seventy yards. This year Johnny was Captain. He was loved by all of the squad and again proved his ability by leading his team thru a successful season. Muskingum will miss Keach, for it will be a long time until there will be another who can take his place.



Virgil Wallace, Captain-Elect

Because of his consistent fight and his size as well as his experience, Wallace, at Right Tackle, was one of the mainstays of the early season and a foundation upon which the offensive as well as the defensive line was built. This was Wallace's third year of Varsity football and his coolness in solving the opponents plays encouraged the more inexperienced linemen to steadier and more consistent defensive work. "Virg" always played an agressive style of football, seldom letting the best linemen of the Conference out play him and often breaking through to tackle his opponents for a loss. In the Reserve game Wallace received injuries which kept him out of several of the later games but he was always ready to go in when he was needed in spite of his injuires. The squad showed Wallace their respect for his brand of football by electing him Captain of the first team that is to play in the new stadium.



Hamer Merrilees

Merrilees was shifted from Guard to the other Tackle after the first game, and he played such a heady game that he was kept here the rest of the season. Hamer's was an agressive game. He often rushed the kicker and he had the habit of tackling his opponents behind the line of scrimage. As a result of his carrying the fight to the other fellow he was never out on account of injuries but it was always the other man who suffered when the two met. "Ham" was a veteran from last year and his previous collegiate experience was invaluable in building up another scoring machine. Much to the regret of both the squad and the coaching staff we will lose Merrilees this year on account of graduation.



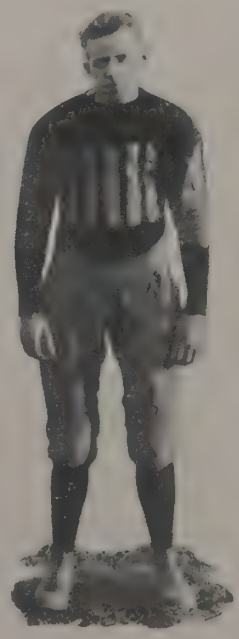
Charles Bradley

"Babe" arrived just as the busses were leaving for Kenyon, two weeks after the beginning of the season, but of course he made the trip, and two weeks later, after only two weeks of practice to the rest of the squad's five, found him starting the game at Hiedelberg. As his old position of Center was filled he was tried out in the other line positions and at last hit his stride at Guard. Here he played the type of game that won for him the honor of playing every minute last year. Altho the squad will never forget the style of football that "Perry Winkle" plays, the fellows who played with him will smile longer and more heartly from the memory of him in the dressing room. The "Constabule" will play his third and undoubtedly best season for Muskingum next year.



William Cox

Bill has well demonstrated all that was expected of him this his second year on Muskingum's line. He was a terror to all of his opponents, for he either got the man with the ball or else helped some one else get him. On the defense, at roving center, he was a wonder at backing up the line, while on the offense his accurate passing was superior to that of any of his opponents. In the Otterbein game Bill saved the day for Muskingum by recovering the ball after it had been pushed over for a touchdown. Muskingum may well be proud to have Cox on her team again next year, and she expects even greater things from him in his third year on the Varsity.



Berwick Barton

The Coaching Staff was worried about a field general before the season started, but Barton came forward and showed them that their worries were in vain, for, altho he was a Senior and had never played in a Varsity game, he knew football and how to manage a team on the field. So the job of Quarterback fell to Barton. He not only managed the team on the offense exceptionally well but at defensive Half he solved the plays of his opponents almost as soon as they themselves knew what was to be run, and often Barton stopped the play at the line of scrimmage. So heady was Barton's management and so consistent his playing that he alone with Keach shares the honor of playing every minute of the season.



Edwin Clark

"Ed" broke into the line-up the second game at Right End, and because of his fight and determination rather than because of his size, he held this position the rest of the season. Altho "Ed's" playing was not spectacular nor brilliant it was steady and dependable, the kind that goes to make for the success of any eleven. Clark's speciality was defensive work and interference rather than receiving passes. Later in the season they never came around Clark's end except for a loss, and often these losses amounted to five or six yards. The squad will feel very keenly the loss of "Ed" from the line-up next year.



Roderick Franks

Although one of the lightest men on the team "Dutch" was the hardest line plunging man in the backfield. If there was not a hole in the line when "Dutch" hit he forced one. At line bucking one seldom sees such a driving force from such a little man. But line bucking was not Franks' only strong point for his remarkable speed and accurate tackling was always in evidence on the gridiron. He, as several others, did not make the squad until his Senior ye[redacted] years of substituting he took his place and became a very valuable asset to the team.



Dwight McBane

When the opponents began to try to run thru the line, "Dutch", the gritty little Guard, would stick out his bulldog jaw and wade into them. "Dutch" was a little man and often had to play against a lot of beef, but he always showed as much spirit as any of them and was game enough to figth the biggest as hard as the smallest. We owe our victory over Kenyon to McBain's determined revenge. This was his first year of Varsity football, but his fighting spirit more than made up for his inexperience, and since he is a Senior this is the last year that we will see him in action.



Clark Moore

Clark, the regular at the other Guard, is another Senior who played his first Varsity football this year. His style of playing was not of the type that would be called brilliant but he always played the game the best that he knew and was always willing to give all that he had. Like most of the other linemen he was often handicapped by having to play against a bigger man than himself but he generally held his own against the heaviest line. Muskingum is sorry to loose Clark, not because of his brilliant playing but because of the spirit that drove him to try anything.



Paul Montgomery

Montgomery played his first year for the Varsity and showed all of the stuff that he had promised last year when he was injured early in the season. He was very shifty and a hard end to get around but receiving passes was his specialty. He scored the first touchdown of the season when he received a pass from Barton early in the Kenyon game, and ran for a touchdown. During the season passes from Barton to Montgomery meant much to the success of Muskingum. We expect much of "Puss" next year and with the old Montgomery spirit he will certainly more than satisfy our expectations.



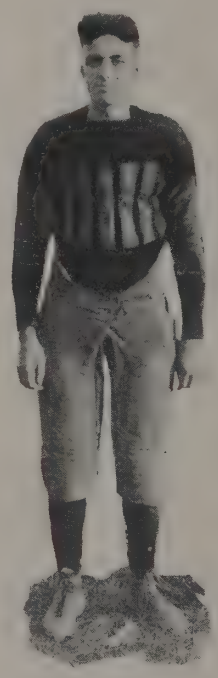
Archie Blackwood

This was Archie's first year in Varsity togs and he was certainly deserving of them. He proved to be a real tower of strength in the forward wall, whether at Center or Guard. Throughout the season he could be depended upon to play a hard snappy game. He went into every game with all of his fight, of which he was chuck full. He was a hard man to beat in "blocking up the line," and his determination to "get the man" made it almost impossible for the opposing team to drive gains thru Center. Even greater things are expected of "Fightin" next year and we are all glad that we have another year to see him in action.



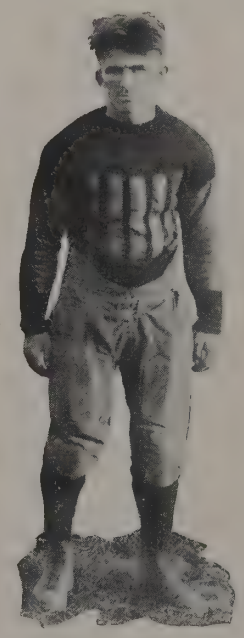
Carl Moore

"Red" waited until the latter part of the season before he showed what he had, but when he got started he kept producing until the final whistle. He was tried for the different positions and finally landed at Fullback where he seemed to fit so well that he made Franks share this position with him the rest of the season. "Red" is only a Junior this year and with the experience he has got this season, next year should see him playing a game that will rank him with the best in the Conference, if he develops as fast as he did this year.



Walter Smith

Since "Smitty" is only a Sophomore this is the first year on the Varsity, but he gave evidence of considerable ability in hitting the line and breaking through for gains. "Walt" is one of the lightest men in the Conference, but he made up for this disadvantage with speed, pluck, and perservance. He played Half and was always ready to step into the Quarterback position. Because of injuries received by going into the game as hard as he could, he was forced to stay out of several games this year. If he has better luck he will make some one hustle for an All-Conference Half position by his Senior year.



Dale Thompson

"Tommy" was the only other Sophomore to make a letter in Football this year, and he also holds the honor of being the littlest man on the squad. This midget played a consistent game at Half on both the defense and offense, as is shown by the fact that he played in every game of the season. He was not only good at picking holes in the line but was also dependable on the receiving end of a pass. And it was great to see "Tommy" tackle a man twice his size so hard that the man wished he were home in bed. This gritty little Half will surely do big things for Muskingum in the next two years.

SUBS



Horace Bikle



Reed



Robt. Daugherty



Pounds



Fred Schwab



Nicholson



Cecil Woodruff



McQuiston



Claude Ewing



BASKETBALL

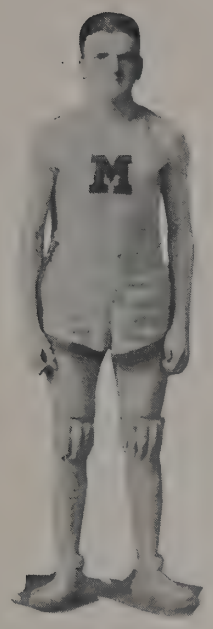
Basketball Review

The 1924 Basketball schedule was undoubtedly the hardest that a Muskingum quintette has ever attempted. At first thought the season seemed a failure, but when we finished the season with a total score of 410 points to our opponents 422, being only 12 points losers, we are tempted to call the season a success, even though we only won six of the seventeen games scheduled, and only two of these in the Conference. In none of the games were the opponents sure of a victory until the final whistle had blown, for though we did lose it was always by a small margin, making the outcome doubtful to the very end.

It is interesting to note that we won all four of our non-Conference games. By winning two Conference games, from Oberlin and Wittenberg, we climbed to a position third from the bottom in the Conference standings.

The games in the order that they were played are:

	Muskingum	Oponents
Pittsburgh Seminary	32	16
Oberlin	19	23
Wittenberg	22	21
Oberlin	29	21
Cincinnati	10	24
Wittenberg	28	32
Antioch	21	14
Wilmington	27	20
Denison	16	21
Hiram	21	22
St. Xavier	29	32
Wilmington	39	30
Heidelberg	18	21
Baldwin-Wallace	29	33
Akron	19	36
Hiram	24	26
Denison	26	30
Total	410	422



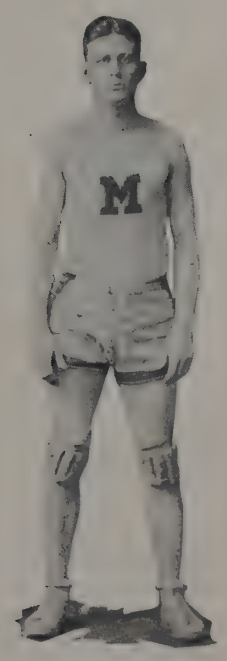
Paul Montgomery, Captain

Montgomery was the leader of the team this, his second year of Varsity Basketball. This diminutive forward, received his early basketball training in the Muskingum Academy, and during his Freshman year was Captain of the Championship Five. Due to his agressiveness he was able to earn his first "M" in his Sophomore year, and because of his natural leadership he was selected by his team mates to lead them thru this season. The season was not as successful as we had hoped that ite would be but "Puss" showed himself to be a real leader by fighting for and with the team [redacted] of defeat.



Blair Hastings, Captain-Elect

For the past two seasons "Butch" has played the guard position in such style that the team elected him captain of the '25 Varsity. He was a big cog in the Langeman machine, and could always be counted on to give his best for the betterment of a play. When a point was needed Blair was the one to sink a long field goal and put the team in running again. His floor work was exceptionally good, running the floor from guard. At taking the ball from the tip-off and starting it into Muskingum's territory he could not be bettered. Muskingum should build a real team around this fighting little guard next year.



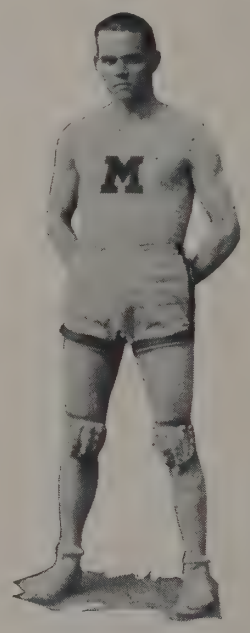
John Keach

"Johnny" ranks among the best guards that appeared on Ohio Conference floors this year. He was in the game with all he had in him to give, and fought to the finish. He had an eagle eye for the basket and his scoring was exceptionally high for a guard. This was Keach's third and last year on the Varsity. The place left vacant by his graduation will be exceptionally hard to fiill. As proof of his worth we cite his selection for the all-Conference team by the Cinicnnati Enquirer.



Raymond Young

With the graduation of "Brigham" Young this June Muskingum lost the best pivot man that she has developed in years. Young has played Center for the last three years with such zeal htat he has not had to worry about losing his place. His great earnestness and his hard working disposition have played as large a part in his success as his long legs and his ability to use them in getting the tip-off. After the tip-off "Brigham's" job was to guard the opponents basket, and he became a true artist at picking the ball off of the banking board and returning it to Muskingum's end of the court. The Lang machine will surely miss this lanky center.



Walter Montgomery

Walter Montgomery was the only Sophomore to make a regular birth on the Varsity, but he was by for the best offensive man on the team. He led in individual scoring. During the last half of the season, when coaching began to show, "Speedo" caged an average of eleven points a game. His quick thinking and ability to change his mind made him especially valuable in bringing the ball up the floor. This, coupled with his very clever dribbling and good shooting, made him hard to stop. With two more years under Coach Lang, "Speedo" has a wonderful chance to make a birth on the all-Ohio, and Muskingum knows that he is good enough.

SUBS



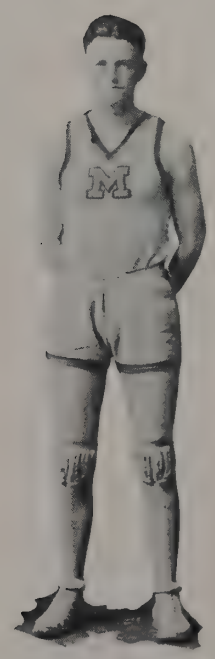
DONALD SPENCER



JAS. BROWN



CHARLES BRADLEY



CLAUDE EWING

The Basketball Squad



BASEBALL

Baseball Revew

By winninig the three Conference games included in her schedule Muskingum finished the season at 1000 percent, and so claimed the championship of the Conference. This was her first year as a full fledged Conference member.

But we did not stop there. With the one exception, of our second game with Marshall, we won every number on our 1923 program, and most of them by a good margin, as is shown by our total of 93 runs scored while our opponents were only able to complete 49. Surely the 1923 nine is the best that has ever represented Muskingum.

Much of our scoring power was due to the hitting of the team, which was exceptionally heavy for a college team. The highest individual average being .523 with the lowest dropping to .174. The total average of the squad finally stood at .325 percent.

But our offense was not superior to our defense. The batteries held the opposing teams to comparatively few hits throughout the season, and, when they weakened, they were sure of the whole-hearted support of the entire fielding staff.

The schedule for the season reads:

Muskingum	11	Capital	7
Muskingum — (10 innings	9	Oberlin	8
Muskingum	12	Kenyon	3
Muskingum	6	Wilberforce	5
Muskingum	9	Wilberforce	4
Muskingum	8	Marshall	4
Muskingum	3	Marshall	4
Muskingum	12	Kenyon	1
Muskingum	11	Antioch	4
Muskingum	7	Alumni	6
Muskingum	4	Capital	3
Total	93	Opponents	49

The Baseball Team



Top Row—Henderson, Coach, McQuiston, Prugh, Jones, Elliott, Cox, Moore, Clark.

Second Row—Chase, Bell, Johnston, Hutson, Hastings, McCormick, Shane, Miller.



Clyde Hutson, Captain

Much of the success of the 1923 nine was due to the consistent work of "Pud", its Captain and leader. Often "Pud" was the center of attraction on the mound and when he was not at work there he was picking up the hot ones at Third. But "Pud" was not content to stop here. He ended the season at the top of the batting list, getting 19 hits out of 36 times at the bat. Whether hurling the ball, at bat, or in the field Hutson was truly the leader of the team. His consistent, heady game always encouraged his men to play steadier.

Maurice Chase, Captain-Elect

Chase played such a wonderful game at Second that his team-mates thought him worthy of the Captainship this year. It was indeed a hot one that got by him, if it were within reaching distance of the ground. "Hal" rather worried his opponents and encouraged his own team by his consistent line of chatter. Then too, the fans liked to see him tag the men who tried to make Second. At the bat "Hal" held up his end of the game as well as in the field. Surely Muskingum was fortunate in having Chase lead her 1924 team.





William Shane

"Bill" alternated at Third and or the mound with "Pud." In either place he played an ideal game. When on the mound not even a lost game could "get him in the air," but such a predicament only made him put more speed and english on the ball. It seemed that "Bill" could pick up anything at Third, and one of his whips to First looked like a big league throw. With the passing of Shane, Muskingum lost the best Third Baseman that she has ever produced.

Kenneth Miller

If a hit started towards the middle garden it was useless for the batter to even start toward First, because "Ken" was sure to get under it before it hit the ground. It was truly an artist that could place a hit in that territory where Miller could not get it. "Ken" also had an exceptionally speedy and accurate peg from away down by the creek to Home or Third. He was always able to hold up his end at the bat, too. Although he played a quiet, unassuming game he was an all around man and the place left vacant by his graduation will be hard to fill.





Farley Bell

Farley was the boy who wore the mask. He, with Shane or Hutson for the Battery, made an ideal combination. "Bugs" knew just what the fellow at the plate could not hit and of course signaled for that. But should the ball go wrong and miss the plate a mile Farley would get it in his mit some way or another. It took an expert to steal Second, and opposing runners soon learned that his peg from the Plate to Second was perfect. Another Bell specialty was talk. We often wondered how many men he talked into striking out. Again at bat "Bugs" never let any one get his goat and he ended the season with a high batting average.

Rex Johnson

Rex was truly an artist at both fielding wild throws at First and at placing his hits when at the plate. At First he picked up or pulled down the bad pegs with such ease that a runner seldom got on base. A fielder was always confident that Rex would do more than his half in perfecting an assist and so naturally had more confidence in his throw. Because of his keen judgement at the Plate and the certainty that he would get on, Rex headed the line-up and he seldom disappointed us.





Blair Hastings

When the season opened the Muskingum infield was well equipped with the exception of a Short Stop which left a big hole in it. But before long Hastings was filling this gap like a veteran. "Butch" picked up the hottest ones as well as any of the older men did, and tagging men at Second became a passion with him. When at the Plate his eye was as good as when judging the hop of a grounder and consequently his batting average was exceptionally high for an inexperienced man. Hastings is one of the few men about whom the 1924 squad must be built, and much is expected of him.



George McCormick

"Mac" filled the Right Field so well that he held that job permanently. His judgement and a fast pair of feet put him under a would be hit or a far away foul consistently, much to the dismay of the man with the stick. When he himself handled handled the stick he landed out hits to the tune of a .312 average for the season. "Mac" has two more years to place his name in the Muskingum hall of Baseball fame and if he keeps going at the pace at which he started his will be a permanent place.



Philip Elliot

"Phil" was general utility man of the squad but was most often worked at Left Field. At any in or out field position he put up a good, clean, consistent game. Later in the season he became a regular in the Left Garden. Here he proved that he was capable of getting under the hardest driven fly, if it were at least within the limits of the pasture. Elliott kept pace with the rest of the team at bat, too. Although he is not back this year Elliot has two more years in which to star for Muskingum.

TENNIS

Tennis Review

Spring tennis was a bigger thing at Muskingum this year than it has ever been in the past. Twelve dates were secured and they were with different teams. Yet the team came thru the season with six victories to four defeats, two contests being cancelled.

A glance at the results will tell the story.

(Results given in terms of events)

Otterbein	3	Muskingum	0
Ohio State	5	Muskingum	1
Wooster	1	Muskingum	2
Denison	1	Muskingum	5
Otterbein	0	Muskingum	3
Bethany	0	Muskingum	6
Wooster	1	Muskingum	2
Denison	5	Muskingum	1
Dayton	3	Muskingum	0
Capital	0	Muskingum	3
Total	19	Total	23

The Varsity consisted of: James Brown, Captain; George Hutton, Manager; Henry Gegler; Paul Reed; and Horace Bickle. The usual line-up was: Reed and Hutton in singles, with Brown and Gegler in the doubles.

"Jim" Brown, Captain, played a superior brand of Tennis and was an excellent leader for the team. It was his second year on the Varsity and his steadiness and "getting" ability turned several defeats into victories.

"Henry" Gegler's game of tennis was hard to beat. He played a beautiful smashing game and his work with Brown in the doubles was exceptionally good. To show their confidence in "Henry" the team selected him for their captain for the 1924 season.

Paul Reed, a Sophomore, proved the find of the season. He was tall and wiry. With his speed and long reach, he had a command of the court that few men in the state had. Reed played a game that baffled the best men that he met.

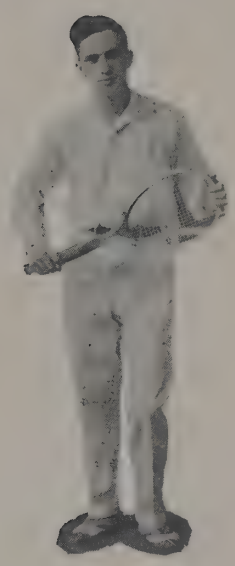
Horace Bickle showed great ability in both doubles and singles. He played a fast driving game. Although Bickle was not a regular last year great things are expected of his this year.

George Hutton, Manager, was not only a valuable man on the team; but he also created an exceptionally keen interest in Tennis so that it rivaled the interest shown in Baseball.

The prospects for the 1924 season are unusually bright, since only one of the five men on the team is not back next year. With Brown, Gegler, Huttoon, and Bickle back great things are expected in the 1924 season.



JAMES BROWN



GEORGE HUTTON



HENRY GEGLER



HORACE BICKLE



The Gym Classes

The number of athletes taking part in intercollegiate contests, and even interclass games is necessarily limited to a few of the best, because of the aim of the contest is naturally victory. But Muskingum has always attempted to develop the physical life as well as the mental life of her students. This is largely accomplished by requiring each student to complete eight semester hours of Physical Education before his graduation, two hours being given for each semester's work in this Department. This ruling was rather lax in former years but it is being more stringently enforced of late. It is estimated that over sixty percent of the student body took part in athletics of some sort during the school year 1923-1924. This Department is fast reaching its goal, which is to have every student take part in some kind of athletics.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD



First Row—Moore, Armstrong, Mintier, Moore, Crawford, McCleery, Fritter.
Second Row—Waldorf, McGowan, Vernia, Hughes, Clark, Estill, Coach Stone.
Third Row—Morgan, B. Ferguson, C. Ferguson, Ballantyne, Carman, Kutchner.

These are the future athletes of Muskingum. They are also the fellows who made the Varsity play a better game, by giving it good stiff scrimmages throughout the week. Little recognition is given a man in his Freshman year, even though he works hard all season and takes all of the bumps that the Varsity wants to give him. His only rewards, the satisfaction of helping to "make" the Varsity, and the hope of being able to win a letter the next year or maybe the next.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



Top Row—McLam, Kutzner, Burns, McGann, McLean.
First Row—Stone (Coach), Carson, Moore, Minteer, Hughes, Chipley.

The Freshman Basketball squad had a little more chance to compete in the athletic life of the School than did the Football team, because of the inter-class basketball tournament. They took advantage of this chance and won the championship, winning all five of the games on their schedule. The Varsity watched their progress with interest and hopes to find some valuable recruits for next year's squad from these fellows.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



MISS KATHRYN WEBER, head of the department of physical education for women, is largely responsible for the active interest being taken in gymnasium work this year. She introduced hockey and baseball and is now making extensive plans for open gym night and May Day. She is so full of pep and enthusiasm herself that she soon instills these into her pupils. Her ability, punctuality, conscientiousness, and personality have made her classes successful.

This is Miss Weber's first year at Muskingum. She came to us highly recommended. After graduating from Oberlin, she taught gymnasium in the Y. W. C. A. of Youngstown. Later she took some advanced work at the University of Chicago.

Miss Weber's motto is "Health first" and she never loses an opportunity to emphasize this fact.

In addition to her regular classes, Miss Weber acts as assistant matron in the Dormitory. The girls consider it a rare privilege to have her there, for her companionship has been found to be most delightful.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Muskingum is growing in may ways but one of the most noticeable evidences of growth noted this year is in the attitude toward athletics for women. Instructors and students were delighted his fall when new equipment which included Indian Clubs, dumbbells, horses, volley balls, basketballs, and hockey clubs was installed.

Each girl is required to take two years traininig in physical education. In classes, marches, drills, folk and natural dances, basketball, clogging, playground games, and calisthenics are taught. In addition to these courses, advanced classes in interpretative dancing and the teaching of gymnasium are offered.

Hockey is a new sport for Muskingum's campus. It is needless to say that a great interest was aroused when Miss Weber announced that there was to be a hockey tournament. The various classes were organized into teams and twice a week (out on the desert) enthusiastic spectators watched the interesting games. The Sophomores had the highest score at the end of the season. Similar rounds are being planned for baskeball, baseball, and tennis.

A public demonstration of girl's gymnasium work is given in the Barracks Gym and at the May Day ceremony each year under the leadership of the instructor and the "A" Association.



MUSKINGUM "A" ASSOCIATION

"A's" are awarded to those students in the Department of Physical Education who distinguish themselves for interest, enthusiasm, leadership, gracefulness, and mastery of the gymnasium work. These girls hold high their slogan of "Health and Happiness" and do much constructive work in furthering physical development on the Muskingum campus.

President ---------- Ruth Deselm, '24
Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Dorothy Earley, '24

HONORARY RED "A's"

Miss Katherine Weber Mrs. C. R. Layton

RED "A's"

Helen Brown ----------'25
Jane Bunn ----------'25
Ruth Deselm ----------'24
Dorothy Earley ----------'24
Dorothy Edgar ----------'24
Anne Fraser ----------'25
Olive Hutton ----------'25
Vera Malone ----------'25
Dora Martin ----------'24
Virginia Morrow ----------'24
Gwendolyn Rusk ----------'25
Ruth Trimble ----------'25
Edith Williams ----------'25
Rosalie Wilson ----------'24

WHITE "A's"

Mary Douglas ----------'26
Elizabeth Freeman ----------'26
Evangeline Giffen ----------'26
Luella Goodman ----------'24
Jean Hall ----------'26
Geraldine McBride ----------'26
Mildred Meanor ----------'26
Mildred Reeder ----------'24
Helen Smith ----------'26
Edith Smock ----------'25
Bernice Warne ----------'24



HOCKEY CHAMPS



HIKING CLUB.



ORGANIZATIONS

EXECUTIVE



STUDENT COUNCIL

This year has been an encouraging one for the Student Council. Although this is only the second year of its existence, it has become firmly established as an organization essential to the best regulation and control of student activities and conduct, and as a medium through which student opinion may be presented to the college authorities. Through its efforts the traditions of the school can be preserved.

One of the most vital assets of the council is the Student Forum, in which the students have an opportunity to give their own opinions on all questions affecting them, and also to open new fields of discussion and action. The council, which is composed of representative students, can reflect these opinions in conference with the Administration Committee.

Although many problems necessarily focus the attention of the Council on immediate matters, the organization keeps ever before it the vision of a better student life and a greater Muskingum.

The present members of the Student Council are:

SENIORS

Max Boggs, President
Charles Aikin — Paul Eakin — Margaret Ballantyne
Dora Martin

JUNIORS

James Leitch — Freda McMillen
Olive Hutton

SOPHOMORES

Walter Smith — Ben Hazen

FRESHMAN

Don Carson



STUDENT HONOR COUNCIL

In adhering to the Honor System, the students of Muskingum seek to promote and maintain a spirit of honor in all phases of college life. A formal pledge must be signed to all written examinations, formal themes, and notebooks.

In the new constitution, which was adopted this year, several changes have been made. One of these concerns the personnel of the governing organization so that eight are members by virtue of officers already held. The remaining two are elected by them from the Junior and Senior Classes.

The Student Honor Council this year is composed of Max Boggs, William Louden, Lois Giffen, Charles Aikin, Herbert Schultz, John Keach, Ruth Deselm, Paul Eakin, Margaret Hutchison, and Margaret Ballantyne.



BLACK AND MAGENTA BOARD OF CONTROL AND STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

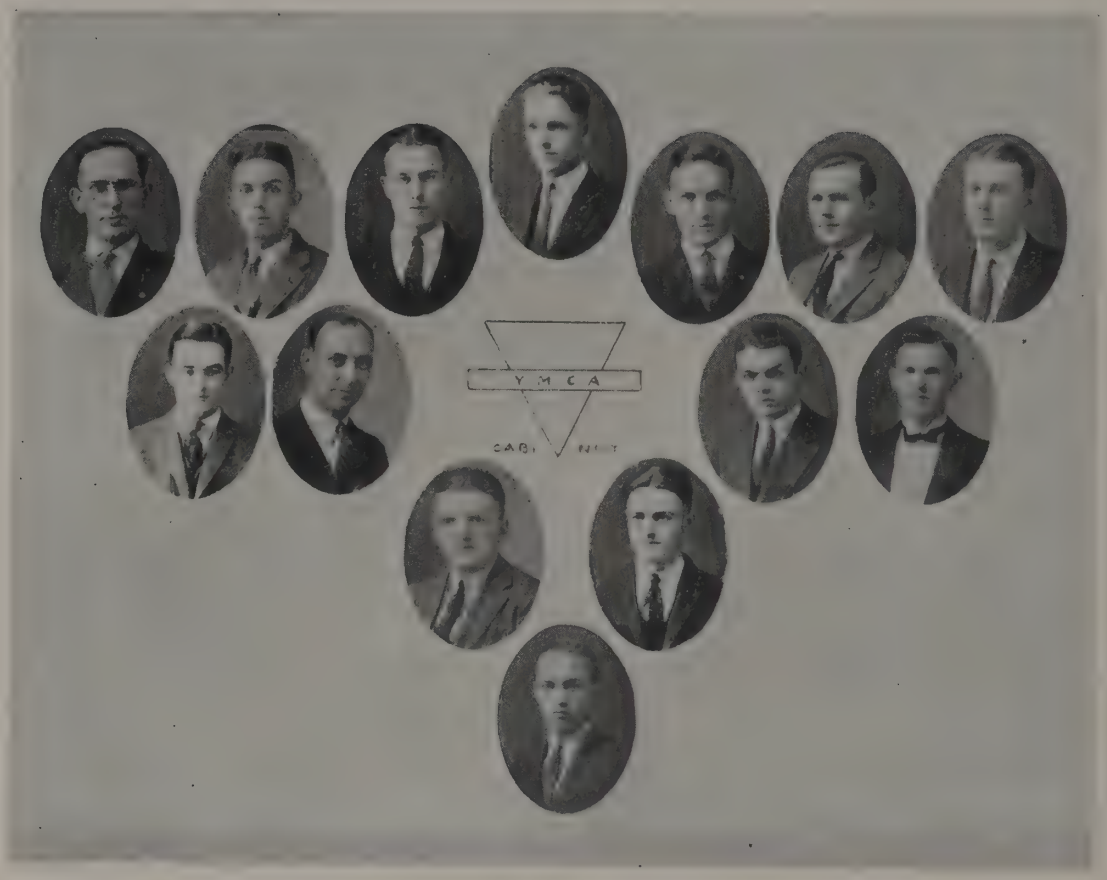
The Black and Magenta Board of Control, whose members are two representatives from the faculty and one from each class, is the controlling force of the college paper, the Black and Magenta. Only through cooperation between this body and the staff can the best publication be produced.

Regular meetings are held in which matters concerning the paper are discussed with the editor-in-chief and the business manager. In joint action with these, the other members of the staff are chosen, and any staff position may be created or abolished as it is deemed necessary by the board after consulting with the editor. A member of the staff may be removed from office by a two-thirds vote of the board.

The members of the Black and Magenta Board of Control this year are: Dr. Kelsey, Miss Sharp, Albert Gregg, Ruth Johnson, and Eugene Martin.

Prof. McGranahan, Miss Shoop and Dr. Kelsey constitute the Student Publications Committee.

RELIGIOUS



THE Y. M. C. A.

The members of the cabinet are: Stewart Parker, Wm. Louden, President, Paul Montgomery, Herbert Schultz, Walter Smith, Eugene Martin, John Smith, John Keach, Albert Gregg, Lewis Brown, Edwin Clark and Donald Spencer.

Over four-fifths of the men on the campus this year are members of the student Young Men's Christian Association. Its purpose is to promote Christ's spirit among the students and the organization itself is run entirely by the students themselves.

Every Wednesday night the members meet and discuss problems of their everyday life. Each one is helped by the suggestions which others have. At several of the meetings special speakers take charge and give some of their experiences as well as afford the members an opportunity to have special conferences and discuss problems which are of vital importance to them.

Among the other activities of the Association are the work for the Grammar School boys of the town, the planning of the various all-college functions, self help in an employment bureau, and the training of leaders in actual Christian work. For eight weeks of the year Bible Study discussion groups are conducted for nearly one hundred of the students.

The Christian Association is a tradition on Muskingum's campus, a tradition which has been helpful in the past in building up a real college spirit and which will be even more helpful in the future as a college grows into its rightful place.



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CABINET

The Cabinet consists of: Lois Giffen, (President), Freda McMillen, Lois Kingan, Louise Brownlee, Mary E. White, Rebecca Nesbitt, Margaret Ballantyne, Margaret Hutchison, Ruth Deselm, Dora Martin, Helen Brown, Margaret Morrow, Mildred Bickett, Lucille Downing and Miss Brown, faculty advisor.

A glance at the scheduled events will assure anyone that the Y. W. C. A. cares for the body, mind, and spirit of the students.

The outstanding social affairs are under its auspices, and through its efforts a number of prominent speakers and leaders are brought to Muskingum. New girls are cared for individually by the Big Sister movement, and all are brought into closer relations with their Saviour, whose words, "My peace I give unto you," have been the motto of this cabinet.

Last spring a profitable and enjoyable setting-up conference marked the installation of the Cabinet officers. The beginning of a year of earnest work was characterized by the harmony which comes only from singleness of purpose.



GOSPEL TEAM

The "Gospel Team" is an organization under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. However, it works independently of that organization but cooperates with it and all other service groups on the campus. It endeavors to be the strongest religious factor on the campus.

It is composed of men who feel that they can do a great service by doing some real practical Christian work. There are many phases of work taken up and there is a place for any one who has an ambition to do this work.

At the weekly meetings of the group an intensive study is made of the Biblical material used in outlining and discussing problems of the spiritual life and of the best way to do the work. The team is divided into smaller groups containing anywhere from one to four men. These groups go out to neighboring towns and carry on meetings and do definite services over week ends. These men are not finished preachers but they give their best to others and get valuable training themselves.



CLUBS

CULTURATE CLUBS



INKY PEN CLUB

The Inky Pen Club was organized last year for the purpose of promoting interest in journalism and unifying the staff of the Black and Magenta.

Anyone on the editorial or business staff of the B. & M. or anyone who has served on either of these is eligible for membership. At regular meetings the discussion centers around the college weekly, and from the suggestions come many plans for improving this paper.

The officers for 1923-1924 are:

Lord High Fountain Pen ---------- Paul Eakin
Lord High Quill Pen ---------- Donald Spencer
Honorable Ink Slinger ---------- Margaret Ballantyne



SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club is an organization composed of the students of the Spanish Department, for the purpose of improving the vocabulary, conversational ability, and ingenuity of its members. If the individual student wishes to avail himself of the opportunity afforded by the club, he finds that it is a valuable means of learning to express himself more clearly and to comprehend the spoken language more readily.

Sketches, readings, and talks are given from time to time which are valuable for their representation of Spanish life, customs, and traditions, as well as an intrepretation of Spanish literature. The social part of each program includes Spanish games and songs so that each meeting is interesting and instructive.



FRENCH CLUB

Those who were fortunate enough to secure membership in the French Club this year appreciate the training they get there in conversing in French. Each meeting consists of several short talks or readings, some games and a number of French songs. Then, too, it is an unwritten law that each member try to forget, for the time being, that he is anything but an "etudiant francias" and a great difference may be noted in the facility with which ideas are expressed in French. Paul Winters, the president, and our directors are concerned that each student shall profit by the meetings and enjoy them and they may feel assured that their efforts to accomplish this are appreciated.



GEOLOGY CLUB



PHYSICS CLUB



BENZINE RING



UNION LITERARY SOCIETY



ERODELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



PHILO LITERARY SOCIETY



ARETEAN LITERARY SOCIETY



FACULTY FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

The Faculty Fortnightly Club was organized February 1, 1918 with thirty-six members under the presidency of Dean Howard McDonald. The objects of the organization are to minister to the social needs of the faculty members and their wives, to stimulate a spirit of good fellowship among its members, and to contribute to the cultural development of the members by means of suitable programs. The original club was glad to extend its membership to the teachers in the grade school, and this last winter to the Board members living in New Concord. The present eighty-four members emphasize good fellowship and enjoy the programs.

SOCIAL CLUBS

The Board of Trustees of Muskingum has never permitted fraternities or sororities to become established on the campus. However, there have arisen independent social organizations which tend to broaden the social life of a number of the students. The Board recently recognized the clubs which abide by certain rules of the faculty.

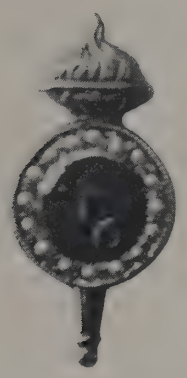
For the men there are the Stag, Sphinx, Mace, and Stoic Clubs, and for the girls the F. A. D. and Delta Gamma Theta. The Stag Club is the oldest, having been founded in 1909. The latest one is the Mace, which was founded in 1922. Each club has its own house and fort.

Although the organization of each is complete itself, an effort is being made to form a Pan Hellenic Council so that complete harmony among all the organizations may be assured.

Although their basis is social, it is their aim to uphold the standards and ideals of Muskingum. In order to do this more definitely, the Administration Committee appoints a faculty advisor for each club.



Delta Gamma Theta



Faculty Advisor—Miss Eleanor Steele

OFFICERS

Mildred Reeder ---------- President
Freda McMillen ---------- Vice President
Anabel Day, ---------- Corresponding Secretary
Ferne Chambers ---------- Treasurer

MEMBERS

Seniors

Louise Brownlee
Ferne Chambers
Dorothy Edgar
Grace Morris
Mildred Reeder
Ursula Stewart
Margaret Pollock
Virginia Wallace
Edythe Logan
Bessie Armstrong

Juniors

Freda McMillen
Martha Wilson
Alice Montgomery
Elizabeth McMaster
Dorothy Campbell
June Stoneburner
Anne Frasier
Floy Bauder
Anabel Day
Helen Brown

Sophomores

Mary Pyles
Kathryn Ogilvie
Mildred Burdett
Mary Douglas
Marian Cable

Pledges

Audrey Young
Janet Seville
Bertha Borland
Ruth Sloane
Katherine Keach
Alice Spangler
Ruth Watson
Elizabeth Owston
Elizabeth Reeder



The Sphinx Club



OFFICERS

James D. Root ---------- President
Maurice C. Chase ---------- Vice President
Harry A. Taylor ---------- Steward
William Adams ---------- Treasurer
Francis Montgomery ---------- Recording Secretary
James Leitch ---------- Corresponding Secretary
Raymond Young ---------- Sergeant-at-Arms

Prof. C. F. Moses—Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS

Seniors

Maurice Chase
Deane Grimes
John R. Keach
James D. Root
Raymond Young

Juniors

Charles J. Bradley
Lewis R. Brown
James K. Leitch
Ned O. Henry
William Logan
Kermit McCracken
George Miller
Robert Montgomery
Carl Moore
Richard McCleery

Sophomores

Glenn Adams
William Adams
Crawford Atha
Robert McQuoid
Francis Montgomery
Walter Montgomery
Luther Montgomery

Pledges

Fred Schwab
Cecil Yorke
William Carmen
Harry Ludwig
Frank Clark
Dave Morgan
James D. Moore
Harry Taylor
Thomas Vernia
Nicholas Weber



F. A, D. Club



Mrs. C. R. Layton—Faculty Advisor

OFFICERS

President ---------- Audrey M. Kelly
Vice President ---------- Jane Bunn
Secretary ---------- Ruth Deselm
Social Secretary ---------- Mary E. White
Initiation Chairman ---------- Margaret Tweedie

MEMBERS

Seniors

Lois Timmons
Mary E. White
Anna Shane
Frances Lyle
Elizabeth McGill
Audrey Kelly
Ruth Deselm
Virginia Morrow
Margaret Milligan

Juniors

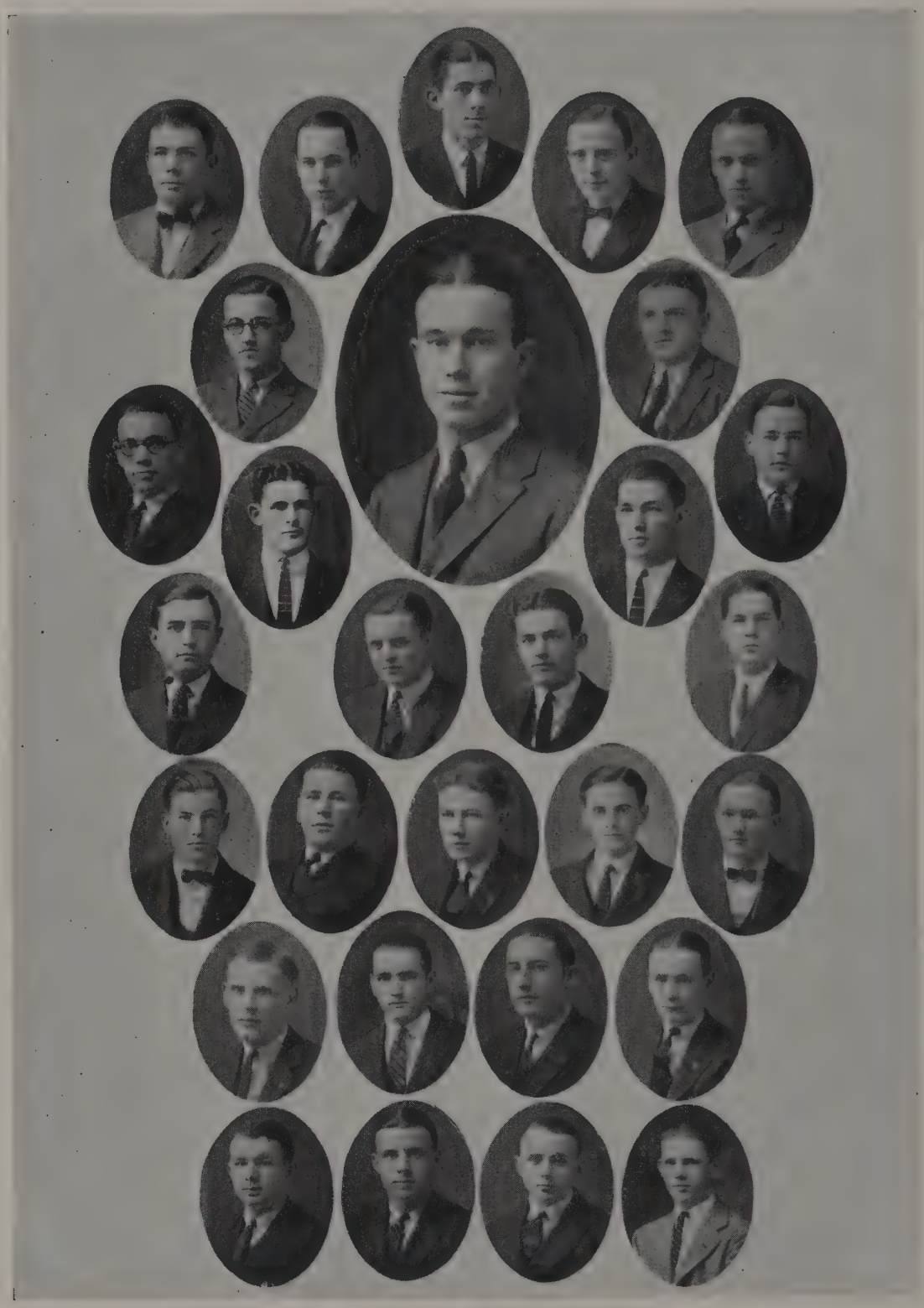
Lucilia Evans
Margaret Tweedie
Edith Williams
Jane Bunn
Vivian Goodwin
Hilda Ewing

Sophomores

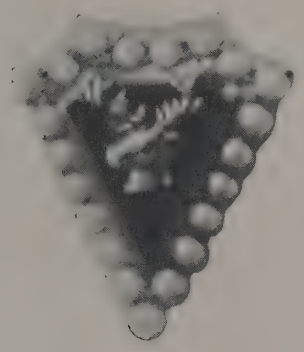
Elizabeth Freeman
Elvira Wright
Greta Caldwell
Dorothy Byers
Winifred Dew
Sara McFadden
Gladys Forsythe
Mary Simpson
Pauline Taylor
Gladys Stephenson
Margaret Gillespie

Pledges

Ruth Hyde
Josephine Stevenson
Lincoln McConnell
Hannah Gundermann
Ruth Cashdollar
Eleanor Anderson
Ruth Koerner
Mary McGregor
Dorothy Timmons
Dorothy White
Harriet McNeal



The Stag Club



OFFICERS

J. Charles Aikin ---------- President
Henry S. Gegler ---------- Vice President
Robert R. Nairn ---------- Treasurer
J. M. Cameron ---------- Recording Secretary
N. W. Hutchinson ---------- Corresponding Secretary
George A. McCormick ---------- Chaplin

MEMBERS

Seniors

J. Charles Aikin
James D. Brown
Henry S. Gegler
Newton W. Hutchinson

Juniors

W. B. Cox
R. B. Hastings
R. P. Lynn
George McCormick
P. S. Montgomery
M. W. Post

Sophomores

J. E. Best
J. M. Cameron
W. E. Fay
B. F. Hazen
Thomas Hazen
R. P. Narin
A. G. Prieto
V. Wallace

Pledges

J. C. Campbell
C. B. Copeland
C. N. Ferguson
W. C. Hadden
G. B. Jeffers
A. T. Kuntzner
G. Tescalett
A. C. Maquire
H. N. Minteer
W. G. Moore
W. M. Mulligan



Mace Club



Faculty Advisor—Prof. Ralston

OFFICERS

Hamer Merrilees ---------- President
Maxwell Boggs ---------- Vice President
Paul Eakin ---------- Secretary
Prather Griffith ---------- Business Manager
Walter Cunningham ---------- Assistant Business Manager
Charles Crouch ---------- Keeper of Archives

MEMBERS

Seniors

Dwight McBane
Harry Nichol
William Louden
Raymond Short
Prather Griffith
Paul Eakin
Maxwell Boggs
Hamer Merrilees
George Huton

Juniors

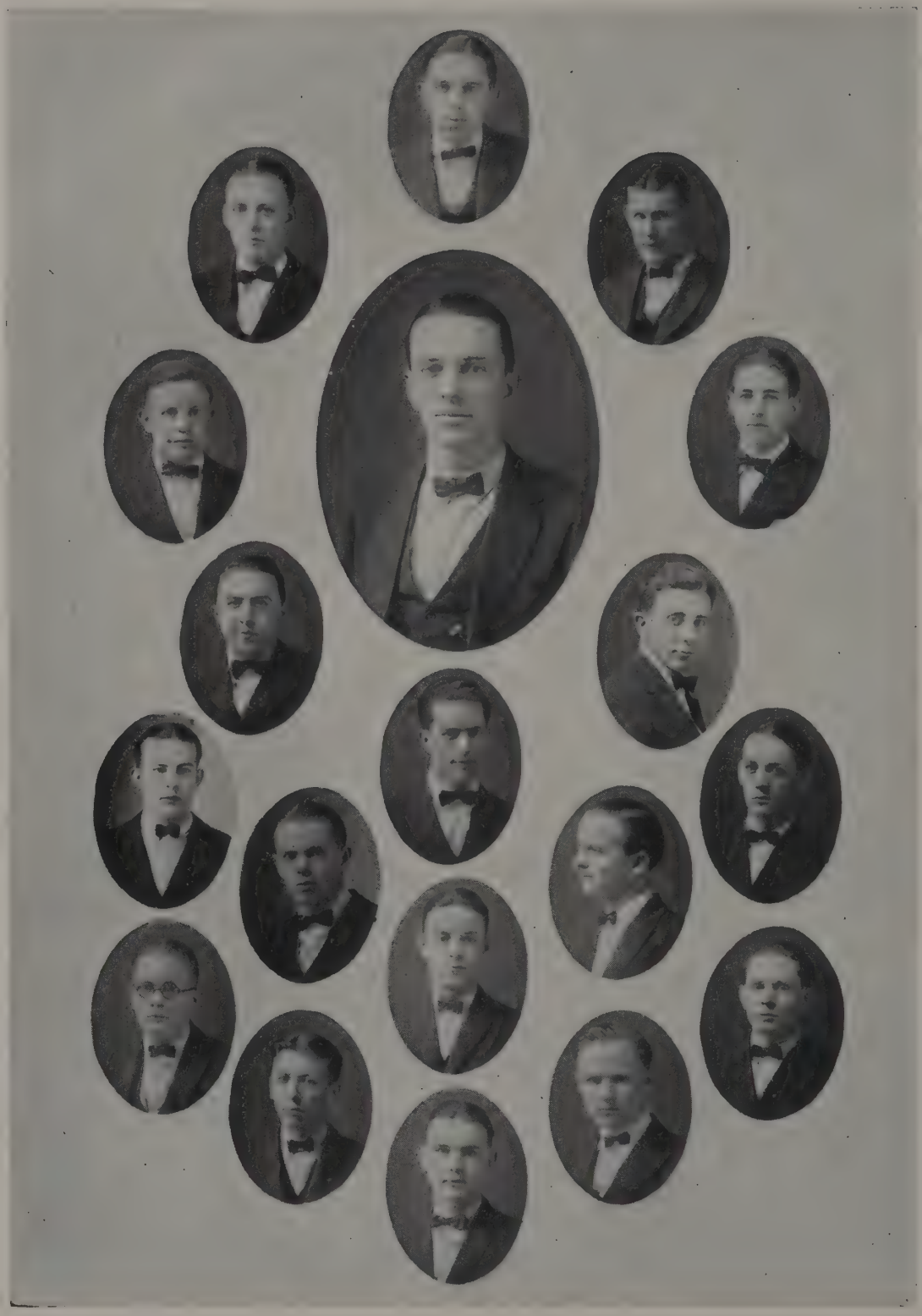
William Shane
Jacob Nicholson
Robert Wray
Archie Blackwood
Harry Moore

Sophomores

Walter Cunningham
Frank Ewing
Charles Crouch
Abner Veitch
Averill Moss
Dale Reed
Eugene Martin
John McBride

Pledges

Glenn Thompson
Dale Conley
Wilbur McLam
Roland Ewing
Macin Estill
Frank Espy
John Hoagland
Harold Finney



The Stoic Club



OFFICERS

W. Martin Giffen ---------- President
Clarence L. Morrison ---------- Vice President
Robert W. Dougherty ---------- Secretary
Harlan P. McGregor ---------- Treasurer
George K. Caldwell ---------- Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS

Seniors

Harlan P. McGregor

Juniors

George K. Caldwell
Charles L. DuBois
W. Martin Giffen
Eugene A. McConnell

Sophomores

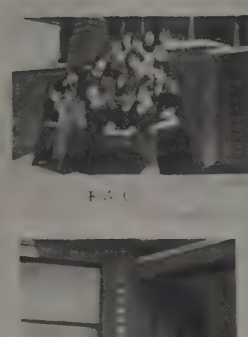
Francis A. Bethel
Robert W. Dougherty
Albert E. Headley
Clarence L. Morrison
Warner B. Worthing

Pledges

Curtis M. Hussey
Donald D. Bundy
Fred J. Birtcher
Paul E. Clark
Floyd W. Craig
Clarence D. Cotterman
C. Eldon Fritter
Kenneth B. Hoover
James R. McCleery
J. Fred Minnich

CLUB Snaps









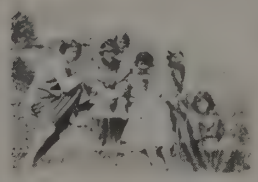


















ACTIVITIES

ORATORY

Department of Oratory

Muskingum has long been known for her Department of Oratory. Under the direction of Dean Layton the Debate Squad has won all the debates scheduled for this year, thereby claiming the championship of the Ohio Conference. Each year the college orator competes in the Ohio Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. This year the record of the department was upheld, the orator retaining second place. In the last five years Muskingum has not fallen below second place in the conference, and this consistency gives Muskingum the highest standing in the Oratorical league among the Ohio colleges participating.

However, in the scale of values of the Department of Oratory, these do not mark the highest aims of the department. Each year, besides these few who receive intensive training, scores and scores of students are being taught "clear, orderly and intense thinking." A glance at the outline of Public Speaking courses is enough to convince the most sceptical mind that mere effective word repetition is not the aim of the department. Interpretation and appreciation of literature; play production, where plays are studied and presented; a study of the theory of debating; and a general class of oratory reviews the masterpieces of oratorical literature as well as the rhetoric of oratory and the actual composition and delivery of a completed oration. This includes only a portion of the varied activities of the Oratory Department, but certainly they suffice to show that there is adequate provision for the thorough training of all. Besides the Dean of the Department there are three capable instructors and a number of practice teachers who aid in the private conference plan as carried out by the department.



TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Second among the Ohio Colleges to be elected to nominate members to the Tau Kappa Alpha national honorary oratorical fraternity was Muskingum. The T. K. A. key is a honor prized by every Muskingum student. It is the highest mark of achievement in forensic circles.

This year three men have been elected to wear the key of the T. K. A. The fraternity lets each college set local requirements of eligibility to membership. It is altogether safe to say that no college or university requires more real work of its prospective members than does Muskingum.

Martin Giffen has proved his worth as a speaker by serving two years as a speaker on the debate squad. His keeness of mind and smooth easy delivery mark him as a very strong debator. The team of which he has been a member have never lost a debate to an opposing college.

Paul J. Eakin has also won the coveted key after two faithful years as a debate speaker. Mr. Eakin is a constant worker, and his speaking was always the result of careful and adequate preparation. He is one of the best rebuttal speakers that Muskingum College has produced.

Richard McCleery is the wearer of the T. K. A. key after serving one year as a debate speaker and as college orator for this year. His debating has been of very high order and as a college orator this year he won second place in the Ohio State contest. Muskingum ranks him as one of her strongest speakers.

Two of these men are members of the Junior class. Mr. Giffen and Mr. McCleery will be in school next year and may be expected to advance the forensic reputation of Muskingum, for which she has long been known.



Forensic Club

The Forensic Club was formed last year for the purpose of arousing interest in oratory and debate as well as furnishing a tangible reward for those who have completed one year of work in debate yet who are not eligible for membership in the national forensic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha.

The insignia of the organization is a triangular gold key and is awarded by the college as a recognition of the service given i n time and work. This key is a distinctive mark of merit, and represents a reward in a small way for the large amount of effort expended in forensic endeavor.

The Forensic Club has already done much to stimulate interest in oratory and debate, and as it goes on in its attempts to foster greater enthusiasm in the forensic field it will undoubtedly grow in strength and value.

PERSONNEL OF MUSKINGUM FORENSIC CLUB

Active Membership

Dean Charles R. Layton
Dr. G. Reed Johnson
Paul J. Eakin, President
James K. Leitch, Secretary-Treasurer
W. Martin Giffen, Privy Seal
Lewis R. Brown
Richard H. McCleery
John C. Smith
Robert P. Wray
Robert T. Secrest
William T. Finley
Russell P. Bobbitt
William M. Nichol



Richard H. McCleery

BREEDERS OF LAWLESSNESS

Civilization wages a constant war against those forces which undermine and destroy its foundations. Law and order are at the very foundation of civilization, for wherever we find civilization there is law, and there is law wherever there is some degree of civilization. They have evolved together and civilized man has always recognized law as a supreme essential, because without law at the basis no political or social structure is possible. Law, then, is at the very foundation of civilized society; and no matter how beautiful its ornaments, how perfect its outlines, civilization, like some magnificient building, is no stronger than the foundation on which it rests. And, as surely as civilization builds structures of beauty and power it must combat the forces that every march against it. Today we hear the tramp, tramp, tramp of menacing force, marching against the bulwarks of civilization.

One-hundred-fifty thousand criminals, murderers, thieves and miscreants constitute an army of law breakers that wages persistent war against civilization. From its ranks have come the men, who, in the last thirty years, have taken the lives of eighty-five thousand American citizens. They cost the tax-payers of the country fifty-five million dollars a year for their mere food and keep, besides a sum twice that amount to watch, pursue, and convict.

But what is the force behind the law breaker? Who are the recruits for this outlaw army? Who are the breeders of lawlessness? The answer is not pleasing; it is far from popular. We are the breeders of lawlessness. The American people are backing the army of lawbreakers. How do we breed lawlessness? Most of us breed lawlessness because of a lax attitude toward law. This lax attitude is manifest when the citizen endangers the lives of his fellow citizens by reckless automobile driving, or when he defeats the very purpose of the income tax law by listing mythical expenses, or failing to account for taxable securities. We commit a gross inconsistency by favoring the rigid enforcement of one law, and violating another. The whole body of law is weakened no mater how small our breach in its structure. If one law should be obeyed, all laws have a claim to obedience. The same authority is back of all law. The average citizen thoughtlessly endangers civilization even though he is not a criminal at heart. But there are those among us who have no desire to uphold the law. The citizen who not only disregards law, but does it with pride; the man who winks and sneers at law is a menace even more to be feared. American citizens who claim the protection of law, accept all its benefits, but who violate and grin at law! Parasites! They are parasites because they sap from law its very life: respect. Parasites, who, with clever lawyers have been able to twist child labor legislation into meaningless phrases, who evade the anti-trust laws with new and more effective com-

binations, who laugh at the eighteenth amendment and turn law to their own selfish purpose! These parasites make strong the force behind the army of lawbreakers. They have no civic pride, no moral strength. The noble purpose and majesty of law are quite without the bounds of their conception or concern. Here are the germs of lawlessness. This insidious lack of respect is the danger. It encourages the tramp of discord that marches against the bulwarks of civilization, and we hear the tramp, tramp, tramp of the onmarching horde. Are we, you and I, contributing to the strength of this vandal army?

Against this march we must set up a barrier, a barrier of respect. But before we can do this we must inquire into the cause of this disrespect. Just what is it? Do you and I fail to respect this or that law because we do not think it is necessary? Is it because we do not agree with the law? No, it is more than mere difference of opinion. From this natural difference of opinion develops one cause of disrespect, an erroneous conception of personal liberty. Those whose vision is so narrow, whose interpretation of law is not, How much can I give? but, How far can I go?—they are not only parasites—they are libertines! The bulwarks of civilization are not secure when we concede the right of anyone to make a breach in its defenses for his own convenient passage. There is no danger in rational discussion of proposed measures. Deliberation is not disrespect. But when this deliberation has crystalized into law, the duty of good citizens to that law cannot be questioned. Here is the place where personal liberty must become true freedom—respect for the liberty of all.

Dangerous as is the failure of individuals to respect the sanctity of law, greater is the danger when groups threaten the foundation of the state. "There is no justice," they say, "in obeying a law laid down by a majority." This cry of the anarchist and the Bolshevist is another fundamental cause for disrespect. With the cry of "Tyranny, tyranny" they have carried this doctrine into every corner of our land. Are we deceiving ourselves by following such a false conception of liberty? While all government has its weakness, in all the years of the development of law, men have found nothing better than majority rule. America has no place for the type of thinker, who, because of a false or confused idea of personal liberty, or so-called tyranny of the majority, fails to lend law his hearty respect.

These causes of disrespect, this wilful confusion of false liberty with true freedom are closely related to actual lawlessness. Again, these breeders of lawlessness are the recruits for the vast army which wages baleful war on society. All such thinkers are potential criminals, and the more dangerous because they do not think. Actual crime is often the direct outgrowth. The Ku Klux Klan furnishes an excellent example of this kind of thinking. The pleas of the Klan for sound principles of government will never be answered by burning the fiery cross of hate. Class against class—religion against religion— creed against creed, encourages the breaking of law; these are the things that should be burned out of, and not into, the hearts of men.

Some of the breeders of lawlessness take refuge with the libertines when respect for the eighteenth amendment is demanded. Strange isn't it, that so many people have discovered new claims to personal liberty since the adoption of prohibition? Their error is an age old one, confounding liberty with license. How close liberty is bound to license when appetites knit them together. "How twain-like they smile at us from the mirror of desire." We do not see in them the patriot bearing aloft the torch of liberty. Rather we hear the tramp, tramp, tramp of the vandal army flaunting the black flag of rebellion. You or I—anyone, who, by his lack of respect tolerates violation, throws his weight on the criminal side of the contest. He is a breeder of lawlessness. These breeders of lawlessness must be exterminated; these causes of disrespect for law must be met and overcome. Th question is, "How to do it."

Shall we secure this respect through fear? Must we say, "Obey this law, or we strike?' For two years, prior to March 1st, 1921, there had been a murder in Chicago every day. During these two years not one assassin was executed. March 1st two cold blooded murderers were hanged in Cook County Jail. There was not another murder in Chicago for four weeks. As Judge Kavanagh so aptly puts it, "Justice to the guilty is mercy to the innocent." If the swift and just penalty is the only way to

make the Chicago gunmen respect the law, this respect must ben enforced. An unenforced law is not only a vain thing; it is a dangerous thing. Designed as a remedy it becomes an active poison.

But the whole danger, we see, is not in the actual criminal alone. The remedy is not merely to hang the murderer and jail the thief. The vast army of lawbreakers would gain new recruits from the breeders of lawlessness, and the tramp, tramp, tramp of dicordant feet would go on, abetted by you and me.

Breeders of lawlessness! Shall America allow the breeding of germs that destroy the vitals of civilization? Shall we longer tolerate this insidious lack of respect? Is this marching horde to go on and on until our political and social structure crumbles? Surely there is some element that will deter the tramp of lawless feet and at least partially put an end to the breeding of lawlessness. Yes, there is an element—a vastly abstract thing—which we call justice. We have personified justice as a Goddess, with eyes blindfolded to symbolize impartially, truly a noble quality. But whatever the blindfold was meant to symbolize, it has come to mean an actual fact, the blindness of justice. Thus have men been wont to deal with law all through the ages, blindly. The result has been grinding out law, insisting blindly upon its enforcement, a mechanical routine: not a thing of mind or heart—and we have called it justice!

America stands before this bar of justice—the irony of it,—we are to be tried by Blind Justice! Before that bar of justice passes the marching horde of lawbreakers. Justice hears the tramp, tramp, tramp of discordant feet—the scale is extended. The dial swings. "Guilty," says Justice, "Respect the law or the swift and just penalty will sweep down upon you as a flame of fire." In the wake of the vandal army the breeders of lawlessness pass unheard; silently they creep before Blind Justice. Awake, oh Justice! Take the fold from your eyes and behold these, the Breeders of Lawlessnss! We have laws enough, administrators enough, and enforcing power enough to cover this land with a universal respect for law. But, like man's picture of Justice, we have not vision enough.

Blind Justice with her unfeeling grinding out of laws must be banished. Without vision to perceive the inadequacy or failure of law, justice becomes unjust. Unable to see the effect of her decrees either upon society or the criminal, she cannot decree rightly. True justice stands, not with open eyes only, but with an open mind. Because she sees, and has intelligence, true justice first demands that our legislators make righteous laws. Wheu law is the "recht,"—the right, there can be no valid cause for disrespect. Illuminated by vision law becomes not a matter of legality or illegality, but of right or wrong. The administrators of law must be men with this vision, who see that fairness and consideration and right are superior to legal form and mechanism. The scale of true justice weighs not the accused criminal alone, but every man—her decree condemns not only the proved lawbreaker, but the breeders of lawlessness.

The vision of true justice must begin with you and me. We must apply the prinicple of true justice to ourselves. Our minds must be free from any false or selfish conception of liberty. We must lend every effort to make laws just, and see that they are righteously executed. We must uphold justice, when, with vision, she strikes at the criminal; but what is more, we must stop breeding lawlessness. Have we caught the vision of true justice? Is our picture of justice the vision of what is right? When America's sense of justice comes to mean the right, when spiritual vision takes the place of legal blindness, civilization will rest on the rock of respect for law, and the tramp, tramp, tramp of discordant feet will cease.



AFFIRMATIVE DEBATE TEAM

Once again Muskingum Debate teams won honor for the college by winning the Ohio Debating Conference Championship, Debating the guestion, Resolved "That the United States should become a member of the present League of Nations."—Constitutionality conceded, our Affirmative travelled to Otterbein and, returning with a victory, repeated their feat against Heidelberg on the home floor.

Lewis Brown, who as one of last year's alternates gave promise of making an effective speaker, presented the affirmative introduction with clearness and force. Much credit is due him for the pleasing manner in which he outlined the "workings" of the present League.

John Smith, although a new man on the squad, was a vital factor in the team's success. His convincing manner and intense earnestness makes him a man to be feared by opponents on any debate platform.

In Paul J. Eakin, we find a "star" in the game of debating. Debating is a "game of matching brains" and when it comes to that, Paul naturally excells. This was his second and last year on the team and we can do no more than quote the judge of the Heidelberg Debate, "The debate was decided in my mind during that last masterful rebuttal."

Credit is due to both William Finley and William Nichol for their work as alternates. Theirs is never an easy job and certainly not when the question is a current one such as this year's.



NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM

Once again the Negative Team finished the season with a clean record, defeating both Wittenberg and Hiram Colleges. This year it was a feat to be proud of because the negative was undoubtedly the more difficult side of the question from debating standpoint.

Martin Giffen, veteran from last year, opened the attack in a pleasing and convinincing manner. Equally strong in rebuttal Mr. Giffen proved to be invaluable to the team's success.

The second speaker, Robert Secrest, is only a sophomore and has gotten a big start towards his T. K. A. He is especially strong in rebuttal where his rapid fire attack never fails to register.

James K. Leitch is a straight-to-the-point speaker. His logic is keen and his delivery convincing. Jim is noted for using cold facts in a hot argument. His rebuttal was rapid and keen and he certainly succeeded in closing the work of his running mates with strength.

All in all, the Negative showed up as a compact, unified machine. The work of the alternates, Robert Wray and Russell Bobbitt, should not be overlooked because to them go much of the work and little of the external glory.

BIBLE READING CONTEST

Unusual interest was manifested in the Bible Reading Contest which was held April 17. Out of the large number of preliminary contestants ten were chosen to take part in the final.

The prizes in this contest are endowed by Mr. J. Riddle Weaver of Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania in memory of his wife and daughter. This year Jean Hall received the first award, Hazel McClure the second, and Lois Kingan, the third.

As a result of a contest of this type much interest is stimulated in Bible study and the effective reading of the Bible.

THE DELAMATION CONTEST

The Declamation Contest is one of the events which is looked forward to by the students of Muskingum and consequently much interest is displayed immediately before and during the contest. As so many contestants enter the contest the final winners may be considered as some of the best speakers on the campus. Prizes are given to those who are judged as the three best speakers.

As many students as desire may enter the preliminary contest and from these eight are chosen to compete in the final test. The entertainment given by these eight speakers is very enjoyable because the contestants are very able speakers and always endeavor to select good speeches.

This year Martin Giffen took first place. Pauline Corliss second, and Andrew Bruder third.

BROWN ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Brown Oratorical Contest is one of the most interesting events of Commencement week. Much enthusiasm over this contest is manifested by the alumni as well as the student body.

As there is only one college orator many students who have good orations and would like to present them would not have the opportunity to do so if it were not for this contest. This is a great incentive to those who are studying in the department of oratory.

The awards of this contract are provided by the late Mr. J. M. Brown of Wheeling, W. Va. A first and a second prize are given to the girls who are the best speakers in the contest and the same provision is made for the boys.

Last year, Dorothy Edgar received first prize and Mary E. White second prize among the girls, while John Smith took first place and Hugh Kelsey second among the boys.

DRAMATICS

DRAMATICS

Aside from the training in the presentation of plays, it is the aim in the teaching of dramatics to arouse in each student an interest in the best dramas and dramatists of all ages.

Mrs. Ferne Parsons Layton, the head of this department returned to Muskingum this year after a year's post graduate work at the University of Michigan. The plays presented in the past years under her direction were signally successful. Her ability caused the students to take a keen interest in the plays and she so trained the actors that they scarcely could be differentiated from professionals. This year the Senior Class presented two plays. The first one, "The Cassils Engagement," was of a lighter nature presenting the class system in English life from a humorous standpoint. The second one was Shakespeare's stirring comedy, "The Merchant of Venice."

Miss Virginia Lee Gibbon, who received her diploma in oratory from Muskingum in 1922 is the assistant in this department. She has remarkable ability in this line, having had the leading part in her Junior and Senior class plays. Last year in the absence of Mrs. Layton she was at the head of the department and her success was marked when the Juniors presented "Lady Windermere's Fan" during commencement week. This play is a sparkling comedy of English Society life and it was well portrayed by the wisely chosen caste.

In addition to the Junior and Senior plays, the French play class always presents a play in the spring. Last year a well chosen caste presented "Le Poudre aux Yeux" a two act comedy, and this year they will give "Le Monde ou on s'est Ennouie". Miss Mary E. Sharp and Miss Ruth Shaver are the coaches.



LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Lady Windermere	Dorothy Edgar
Parker, the perfect butler	John Robinson
Lord Darlington	Alvin Orr
Duchess Arabella	Mary White
Lady Agatha Carlisle	Lois Timmons
Lord Windermere	Paul Eakin
Dumby	William Loudon
Lady Laura Plymdale	Luella Goodman
Mrs. Cowper—Cowper	Lois McAllister
Lady Caroline Stutfield	Audrey Kelley
Lady Jedburgh	Ruth Deselm
Mr. Hopper	Charles Aikin
Lord Augustus Lorton	Albert Gregg
Cecil Graham	James Root
Mrs. Erlynne	Lois Giffen
Rosalie	Mildred Galloway



THE CASSILIS ENGAGEMENT

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Cassilis ---------- Lois Giffen
The Countess of Remenham ---------- Mary White
Lady Marchmont—Mrs. Cassilis' sister ---------- Ruth Deselm
Mrs. Horris—The Rector's Wife ---------- Mildred Galloway
The Rector ---------- Charles Aikin
Mrs. Borridge ---------- Lois McAllister
Lady Mabel Venning ---------- Mary Smeltz
Ethel Borridge ---------- Luella Goodman
Major Warrington ---------- James Root
Geoffrey Cassilis ---------- George Hutton
Dorset ---------- Hazel McClure
Watson ---------- John Robinson



DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Duke of Venice ---------- John Robison
Antonio, the Merchant ---------- John Keach
Duke of Morocco ---------- S. Dale Parsons
Bassanio, his kinsman and friend ---------- Paul Eakin

Gratiano	friends to Antonio and Bassanio	Bessie Armstrong
Lorenzo		Stewart Parker
Salarino		Leslie Todd
Solanio		Lois Kingan

Shylock, the Jew ---------- Alvin Orr
Tubal, a friend to Shylock ---------- Charles Aikin
Launcelot Gobbo, servant to Shylock ---------- Dorothy Early
Old Gobbo, father to Launcelot ---------- Bernice Warne
Leonardo, servant to Bassanio ---------- George Hutton
Clerk of Court ---------- Hazel McClure
Balthazar, stewart to Portio ---------- Hazel McClure
Portia, a rich heiress ---------- Dorothy Edgar
Nerissa, her waiting gentlewoman ---------- Lois Timmons
Jessica, daughter of Shylock ---------- Audrey Kelley

SENIOR ORATORY RECITALS

Before receiving a diploma in oratory, a student shall have given a senior oratory recital, which is either the dramatization of some novel or the adaptation of a play. Those who fulfilled that requirement this year are Miss Lois Timmons and Miss Dorothy Edgar.

Miss Timmons chose "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen, Norway's greatest dramatist. This is his best known drama. It is vital and gripping. The life-like characters, concentrated dialogue, and probably the strongest denouement in modern drama make this play one which puts to severest test the interpretative powers of the reader or actress who attempts it.

An adaption of Joseph C. Lincoln's novel "Shavings" was presented by Miss Edgar. For the last few years a well known play of the same name has been on the professional stage. Wholesome humor runs throughout the play and the element of human interest is very strong. The plot centers about the eccentric toymaker, Shavings, who sums up a store of philosophy in speeches like the following: "The moon wasn't made for a dog, and when he finds it out he will be a lot better dog and a happier one, too—anyway he can look at the moon and that's enough for any dog".

PUBLICATIONS



THE BLACK AND MAGENTA

Muskingum College is justly proud of her newspaper, the "B and M." Ever since its beginning, eleven years ago—almost three student generations —it has been a literary high-light in the college. Remarkable progress has been made into developing it into a weekly college paper which satisfactorily performs the functions of such an instrument. In the first place, it is a newspaper, its primary aim being to give an accurate and interesting account of the various school events—athletic news, social news, and any other kind of news which is of interest to students, alumni, and friends. And then, there are the purely literary attempts, such as bits of original poetry, book and play reviews, editorials, and feature columns. The popularity of the publication may well be judged by the almost universal question, "What's the matter with the "B and M" this week,?" whenever it is a day late in appearing.

As one well can imagine, a competent editorial and business staff is necessary to make such a venture as the publishing of a paper successful. Too much credit cannot be given to the staff which has spent their untiring energy to make this year's paper a model of literary achievement. Twenty-one students and one member of the faculty have served on the staff during the past year:

Editor-in-Chief ---------- Paul J. Eakin
Assistant Editor ---------- John Smith
Assistant Editor ---------- Mildred Galloway
News Reporter ---------- Anna Shane
News Reporter ---------- Margaret Ballantyne
News Reporter ---------- George Crouch
News Reporter ---------- Martin Giffen
Literary Editor ---------- Lois McAllister
Literary Editor ---------- Paul Winter
Joke Editor ---------- Prather Griffith
Exchange Editor ---------- Dwight Gray
Alumni Reporter ---------- Mary McConagha
Assistant Alumni Reporter ---------- Prof, Marshall
Social Reporter ---------- Sarah McFadden
Athletic Editor ---------- J. Alvin Orr
Assistant Athletic Editor ----------Newton Hutchison
Assistant Athletic Editor ---------- Archie Blackwood
Business Manager ---------- Herbert Schulze
Assistant Business Manager ---------- Donald Spencer
Circulation Manager ---------- Harry Nichol
Assistant Circulation Manager ---------- Walter Smith
Proof Reader ---------- Thomas Hazen



ALPHA PHI GAMMA

The Muskingum Chapter of the Alpha Phi Gamma was organized in 1923, becoming an active part of that national and honorary journalistic fraternity. First started at Ohio Northern University in 1919, the fraternity has grown to include many colleges whose journalistic publications have proved them worthy. The two Muskingum publications, the "Black and Magenta" and the "Muscoljuan" form the basis of the Muskingum chapter. The charter members are those who held major positions on the staffs in 1923.

To attain a higher type of college journalism and to promote interest in journalistic endeavor is the aim of the Alpha Phi Gamma. And through its very nature—the organization of the leading journalists of many colleges—it achieves cooperation among the various staffs. An added benefit of the fraternity is the incentive it gives to aspiring apprentices in journalism.

Membership is limited to those who have shown marked ability in two or more years of work on a student publication, and may include members both of the editorial and business departments. Interest in journalism and a high standard of scholarship mark the wearer of the Alpha Phi Gamma key. Muskingum has now a strong chapter which will, it is hoped be of benefit to the college along journalistic lines.

MUSIC

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

"A man should hear a little music, read a little poetry and see a fine picture every day of his life in order that worldly cares may not obliterate the sense of the beautiful which God implanted in the human soul."—Goethe.

The culture of a person may well be judged by his love for and appreciation of the fine arts. A college student who avails himself of every opportunity afforded him and who has learned to appreciate good music as he appreciates good literature and fine paintings need never be ashamed of his education. Tennyson has well said,

"Lightlier move
The minutes edged with music."

Muskingum students are given ample opportunity to cultivate a taste for music. The Conservatory is seeking to better itself and make more pronounced the benefits which may be derived from a course in musical appreciation.

The teaching staff has been increased this year and the Conservatory is prepared to give instruction to those who care to take work in the Department of music. A new feature this year is the instruction in harp—an instrument hitherto untaught at Muskingum-- and several have taken advantage of learning an instrument so little heard these days.

Each semester a number of student recitals are given and are well attended. The concerts by the two glee clubs and the choral society are among the musical treats offered each year. Perhaps the greatest musical event of the year is the Violin Festival, directed by Professor Gray and presented in May. The orchestra of over seventy pieces is composed almost entirely of students taking work in the Conservatory and has attracted much attention.

This year a special artist's course has been offered and is proving very seuccessful. The artists appearing in this series are Jean Chiapusso, pianist, and Irene Pavloska, soprano.

In addition to these we have had the opportunity of hearing the Cleveland Symphony Quintet and Charles Norman Granville, Baritone.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club had a number of new members this year and has been doing unusually good work. Professor Weis, the director, has been tireless in his efforts to make the club sing as one man and his efforts have been rewarded. Several trips to the near-by cities have been taken and the club has been well received wherever it has gone. The program is varied and interesting, consisting of vocal, violin, and piano solos, quartets, readings, and selections by a string orchestra, besides the regular ensemble work. A special feature this year has been the xylophone solos. Muskingum has reason to be proud of her Men's Glee Club, for it is doing much to make the merits of Muskingum known.



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club has, for several years, given an opportunity to those of our number who can sing to give expression to the music that is in them. Not only does it provide a pleasureable way to spend two evenings a week, but it also furnishes pleasure to those who are privileged to hear the concerts. The Club was somewhat handicapped at the beginning of the year by the absence of several of the most valuable members, but others were soon found to take their place and the club is doing excellent work under the directorship of Professor Neuenschwander.

One of the greatest attractions of the Cambridge Hall campaign has been the appearance of the Girls' Glee Club; and we may attribute no small amount of the money subscribed to the spell cast upon the Cambridge residents by the "sweet singers of Muskingum."

Throughout the entire spring vacation the club will be on a tour. The itinerary includes Akron, Canton, Washington, Pa., Pittsburgh, and other in Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.



THE DOUBLE MALE QUARTET

On more than one occasion have the audiences of Muskingum been delighted with the entertainment of the Male Quartet. Their variety of program, splendid harmony of voices and solo work make them desirable on every occasion.

In addition to featuring in entertainments on the campus they have numerous calls from nearby towns. Cambridge and Zanesville in particular have repeatedly invited them to render entertainment at their various functions.

There is also a quartet made up of half the double quartet that acts independently of the double aggregation. They too have calls to present their entertainment. The members of the quartet are:

Robert Montgomery ---------- First Tenor
Mr. Thompson ---------- Second Tenor
Robert McQuoid ---------- Baritone
George Hutton ---------- Bass



THE CHORAL SOCIETY

Two features—one might almost say traditions—at Muskingum are the semi-annual concerts given by the Choral society under the direction of Professor Weis.

The first of these concerts took place December 13, 1923, when the society presented "The Messiah" for the fourth time. It was well received by a capacity house, proving that the Muskingum audience appreciates good music and that classics never grow old. The four soloists on this occasion were Miss Margaret Spaulding, Soprano; Mrs. Winifred F. Perry, Contralto; Mr. Carl Fahl, Tenor, and Mr. Frederick Ayers, Baritone.

The second concert is given on Wednesday evening of Commencement week. Last year "The Creation" by Handel was well and enthusiastically received by an unusually large number of students, alumni and friends.

The Choral Society has done much to foster a love for good music at Muskingum, not only in those who take part, but also, in those who comprise the audience.



THE BAND

Everyone has an opportunity to judge for himself the worth of the band, for every football or basketball game finds it in its place and adding much to the excitement of the occasion. Besides, it plays for the pep meetings and was largely responsible for the success of the $35,000 campaign. For don't you remember how hard it was to refrain from pledging far more than you could afford, while listening to that stirring music?

We are hoping that the band will give a concert this year, but thus far, no plans to that effect have been made known.

Harry Moore was chosen leader of the band again this year, and has taken an interest in furnishing good, new music for every occasion.



VIOLIN FESTIVAL

Under the directorship of Professor William W. Gray, who, for twelve years has been head of the department of Violin; the "Musical Mecca" of Southeastern Ohio is staged in the College Auditorium. The concert consists of a number of pieces composed by the world's greatest writers of music.

Two programs are presented on consecutive nights, and the interest has always been keen. People come from literally hundreds of miles for Muskingum's Annual Violin Festival. It is the crowning event of the Conservatory of Music. This year the concerts were given May 14 and 15 and presented seven composers not previously programmed in the Festivals, with twelve new numbers in all.

In connection with the local talent, which we hesitate to call amateur artists are secured from a distance, who always add an artistic touch to a well balanced and completed program. Muskingum College is to be congratulated in her reputation in the musical world because of her unique and artistic Violin Festival.



FEATURES

SCHOOL ELECTION



MUSKINGUM BEAUTY

SCHOOL ELECTION



MUSKINGUM BEAUTY

SCHOOL ELECTION



MUSKINGUM BEAUTY

SCHOOL ELECTION



MUSKINGUM BEAUTY



MOST TALENTED GIRL

Big Men on the Campus



MAX BOGGS



JOHN KEOCH

Big Men on the Campus



CHUCK AIKIN



HERBERT SCHULTZ



May Queen



RAVLINGS

ACADEMY

THE ACADEMY HIGH SCHOOL

The Academy had its beginning about a century ago. In 1825 a group of citizens founded a school "to give instruction beyond the common schools" and named it the New Concord Academy. In 1837 this school extended its course and was chartered by the General Assembly of Ohio as The Muskingum College, the work of the former Academy being continued as the Preparatory Department of the College. In 1908 the Preparatory courses were recognized as fully accredited secondary courses of First Grade High School rank and the college authorities authorized the conducting of formal graduating exercises and the issuing of diplomas. The Academy has its own building on a campus adjoining the College.

The Board of Education of New Concord Village, desiring to give to the resident pupils and to the Boxwell pupils who chose to attend, under the provisions of that law, a good first grade high school course, has made this school, its courses and equipment, the village high school. The Board has elected the Academy Teachers as the high school teachers and adapted suitable rules and regulations to have the high school work done in the college buildings.

Since the academy became an accredited secondary school in 1908 it has issued diplomas to 361 boys and 379 girls



SENIORS

Amspoker, Charles William...New Concord, O.
Anderson, Orrin Emenuel.....Milwaukee, Wis.
Bain, J. Herbert.....New Concord O.
Ball, Jessie Bea.....New Concord, O.
Brown, Nellie Faye.....New Concord O.
Brownlee, David Auld.....Washington, Pa.
Cehrs, Bernice Julia.....Clarington, O.
Conn, Brenda Marcella .....New Concord, O.
Cramblett, Troeman Luther.....Norwich, O.
Daugherty, Helen.....New Concord, O.
Davey, Ira Howard.....Jersey City, N. J.
Duff, William Cummins.....New Concord, O.
Duncan, Mary Jeanette.....New Concord O.
Durr, Ralph Edward.....Glencoe, O.
Elliot, Gladys Esther.....New Concord O.
Elliot, Gladys Esther.....New Concord O.
Ellis, Violet Lee.....Hopewell, O.
Estill, Macin Edgar.....Millersburg, O.
Furguson, Cyler Neil.....Albaquerque, N.M.
Finley, Litelia Beatrice .....Roseville, O.
Ford, Mary Alma.....Cambridge, O.
Galliger, Xerxia Daphne.....Quaker City, O.
Giffen, James Reviere .....New Concord, O.
Gregg, Hazel Mande.....New Concord, O.
Groves, Marjorie Melba .....New Concord, O.
Groves, Myron.....Sarahsville, O.
Hanna, William.....New Concord, O.
Hall, Mildred Ellen.....Zanesville, O.
Harbin, Charles Emmet.....Norwich, O.
Hoover, Edna Grace.....Black Run, O.
Jones, Aelwyn Evan.....Venedocia, O.
Karnes, Lowry Brice.....New Concord, O.
Lyons, Beulah Alice.....New Concord, O.
McCullough, Margaret Elizabeth,..... Old Washington, Ohio.
McFarland, Floyd Earl.....Clarington, O.
McGaffin, Andrew,Jr.....Philadelphia, Pa.
McRoberts, Ida Lawdena.....Pittsburg, Pa.
Maddy, Nancy Ruth.....New Concord, O.
Mason, Hester Marie.....Norwich, O.
Mehaffey, Carrie Belle.....New Concord, O.
Mikesell, Ralph Edgar.....Tunnel Hill, O.
Mock, Robert Lee.....New Concord, O.
Monroe, Nellie Lorena.....Cumberland, O.
Moore, Edna Blanche.....Norwich, O.
Morgan, Christine Baker.....New Concord, O.
Morris, Emma Dean Anderson.....Dillner, Pa.
Morrow, Joseph Reed.....New Concord, O.
Murrey, Marcus James.....New Concord, O.
Muse Paul Forest.....Norwich, O.
Nesbitt, John Guild.....New Concord, O.
Nesbitt, Robert Henry.....New Concord, O.
Oustin, Elizabeth Ann.....Pittsburg, Pa.
Owens, David E.....Martins Ferry, O.
Parks, Alfred Joseph.....New Concord, O.
Remer, Harry Earl.....Cambridge, O.
Ringer, Everett Thomas.....New Concord, O.
Robinson, Martha Elizabeth.....Stafford, O.
Robinson, Isabelle Claire.....Lore City, O.
Shaw, Vernon Theodore.....New Concord, O.
Russell, Rachel Rae.....Springfield, Mass.
Sims, Homer.....New Concord, O.
Stephenson, Dwight Moody..McConnelsville, O.
Stewart, Gladys Pauline.....Tippecanoe, O.
Taylor, Allen Herbert.....Norwich, O.
Thompson, Beatrice Lee.....New Concord, O.
Turner, Baynard Damon.....New Concord, O.
Watson, Gladys Geneva.....New Concord, O.
Watson, Dorothy Merle.....New Concord, O.
Watson, Bernadine Hazel.....New Concord, O.
Welch, Joseph McNary.....ew Concord, O
White Herbert Clinton.....Tippecanoe, O.
White, Josephine Ina.....New Concord, O.
Wilson, Harry J.....New Concord, O.
Wilson, Walter Coleman.....New Concord, O.
Wymer, Gaylord Dwight.....New Concord, O.



JUNIORS

Baird, Hazel Martha.....Kimbolton, O.
Borton, Mary Elizabeth.....New Concord, O.
Brown, Jean Elizabeth.....Black Run, O.
Cox, James Wendell.....New Concord, O.
Durr, Gertrude.....Glencoe, O.
Davis, Howard Thomas.....New Concord, O.
Forsythe, Mary Orilla.....New Concord, O.
Fonda, Bernard Samuel.....Italy
Geyer, Harry Ceola.....New Concord, O.
Gibson, Mabel Dae.....Norwich, O.
Grimes, Mabel Janet.....Kimbolton, O.
Hoyt, Annabelle Aneita.....Black Run, O.
Kirk, Mary Virginia.....New Concord, O.
Leeper, John Morrison.....New Concord O
McCance, Orra Alvena.....New Concord, O.
McConagha, George Alexander.New Concord, O.
McConnell, Bernadine Lynn..New Concord, O.
McCreary, Dorothy Ruth.....New Concord, O.
McPherson, Eunice Lucille...New Concord, O.
Maddy, Esther Faye.....New Concord, O.
Manning, Mary Lucille.....New Concord, O.
Mehaffey, Louetta Pearl.....New Concord, O.
Miller, Harry Dugan.....New Concord, O.
Montgomery, Jewett Arthur...New Concord, O.
Moore, Frank Lyle.....Cambridge, R. 9
Moore, Lester Durell.....New Concord, O.
Morgan, Ruth Evelyn Amy....New Concord, O.
Morris, Arthur Kenneth.....New Concord, O.
Morrow, Cora Lucille.....New Concord, O.
Murrey, Mildred Marie.....New Concord, O.
Mustard, Martha Elizabeth....New Concord, O.
Neptune, Florence Margurie...New Concord, O.
Noble, Thelma Bernadine.....New Concord, O.
Ogg, George Shannon.....New Concord, O.
Raymond, Ransford Lee.....Mexico, N. M.
Reynolds, Fred Hubert.....New Concord, O.
Robison, Ruthie Lee.....New Concord, O.
Scott, Ruth.....Cambridge, O. R. 9
Shepherd, Eugene Lytle .....New Concord, O.
Sims, Mary Gertrude.....New Concord, O.
Thompson, Martha Elizabeth.....Mt. Perry, O.
Thom, Hattie Margaret .....New Concord, O.
Thompson, Margaret Emily....New Concord, O.
Waddell, Margaret Essie.....New Concord, O.
White, Mac St. Clair.....New Concord, O.
Wilson, Raymond Ralston.....New Concord, O.
Yaw, Leland Dayle.....New Concord, O.



SOPHOMORES

Ballenger, Ray Lester .....New Concord, O.
Bayen, Malaku ..... Abyssinia
Booth, Mary Eva ..... New Concord, O.
Bell, Arthur Lee, ... New Concord, O.
Brown, Lindsay Thomas .... New Concord, O.
Conn, Vera Elizabeth ..... New Concord, O.
Davis, Roy Stewart ..... New Concord, O.
Downing, Kenneth Lee ..... New Concord, O.
Dudley, Earl Dye ..... Cambridge, O.
Esterquest, Virginia Whanell ..New Concord O.
Finley, Grace Elizabeth..... New Concord, O.
Galigher, Warren Everett .... New Concord, O.
Gobena, Workou ..... Abyssinia
Habetwold, Bashaward ..... Abyssinia
Hanes, Mary Anna ..... New Concord, O.
Hughes, Margaret ..... New Concord, O.
Irwin, Lee Scott ..... New Concord, O.
Johnson, Donald James ..... New Concord, O.
Johnson, Dorothy Lois ..... New Concord, O.
Karnes, Rachel Olive ..... New Concord, O.
Keck, Reese Marcellons ..... New Concord, O.
Kennedy, Emily Kilpatrick ....St. Clairsville, O.
Kindle, Martha Euphemia .... New Concord, O.
Law, Robert ..... New Concord, O.
Maharry, John Potter ..... New Concord, O.
Marshall, Eleanor Charlotte .. New Concord, O.
Messerschmidt, Ethel Geneva. New Concord, O.
Morgan, Louada Marie ..... Cambridge, O.
Moore, Mabel Ruth ..... Norwich, O.
Moore, Mildred Louise ..... Norwich, O.
Morrow, Doris Evelyn ..... New Concord, O.
Nesbitt, Nancy Alice ..... New Concord, O.
Patch, Ethel Louise ..... New Concord, O.
Ringer, John Sherman ..... New Concord, O.
Robison, Martha Irene ..... New Concord, O.
Rowland, Mary Lourie ..... New Concord, O.
Scott, Cincelle Rememberence New Concord, O.
Seaton, Carrie Lucille ..... New Concord, O.
Shaw, Eugene Boyce ..... New Concord, O.
Shepherd, Geneva Juanita.... New Concord, O.
Thompson, Adelia Claire .... New Concord, O.
Thompson, Martin Edward ..... Argentine, Pa.
Stauffer, Frank H. ..... East McKeesport, Pa.
Thompson, Bernard John .... New Concord, O.
Waddell, Henry Nelson ..... New Concord, O.
Watson Doris Myrtle ..... New Concord, O.
White, Charles Lee ..... New Concord, O.
White, Esther Sarah ..... New Concord, O.
Wylie, Lloyd Merlin ..... New Concord, O.
Young, Samuel Lawrence .... New Concord, O.
Young, Virginia Louise ..... New Concord, O.



FRESHMEN

Alexander, Thurman Francis ..... Lisbon, O.
Ampoker, Marybelle ..... New Concord, O.
Baird, Bessie ..... Kimbolton, O.
Banker, Mary Caroline ..... New Concord, O.
Bell Emment Leo ..... New Concord, O.
Best, Alice Isabel ..... New Concord, O.
Cosgrave, Florence Belle .... New Concord, O.
Forshey, Pirl O. ..... New Concord, O.
Geyer, Mary Emma ..... New Concord, O.
Hager, Arthur Guy Crites .... New Geneva, Pa.
Hartill, Edwin Joseph ..... New Concord, O.
Irwin, Harry Richard ..... New Concord, O.
Johnson, William ..... New Concord, O.
Keck, Mary Elizebeth ..... New Concord, O.
Kirk, Georgia Evalyn ..... New Concord, O.
McCormac, Marjorie Dellora ..New Concord, O.
McCall, Jahn Kirk ..... New Concord, O.
Manning, Evangeline ..... New Concord, O.
Marshall, Ralph Gordon ..... New Concord, O.
Messerschmidt, Helen Margaret .... New Concord, O.
Minteer, William Addison .... New Concord, O.
Moore, Francis Gordon ..... New Concord, O.
Moore, Mildred Jennie ..... Cambridge, O.
Morris, Mary Alberta ..... New Concord, O.
Morris, Nancy Allison ..... Dilliner, Pa.
Neptune, Thomas William.... New Concord, O.
Reynolds, Carl Reuben ..... New Concord, O.
Shepherd, Carson Wilson .... New Concord, O.
Sims, Harry McFarland ..... New Concord, O.
Spargrove, Heoena Mae ..... New Concord, O.
Vernon, Helen Florence ..... New Concord, O.
Watson, George Willard .... New Concord, O.
Watson, John Harvey ..... New Concord, O.
Watson, Robert Bruce ..... New Concord, O.
Wilson, Ralph William ..... New Concord, O.
White, Ralph Chalmers ..... New Concord, O.
Winnette, Vernon Elsworth .. New Concord, O.



THE ACADEMY HI-Y CLUB

THE CABINET

President ---------- Robert Mock
College Advisor ---------- Eugene Martin

MEMBERS

George McConagha
William Duff
Harry Wilson
Mc Welch

The Academy Hi-Y cooperates with the state Hi-Y clubs in a nation wide organization of High School boys. Each Wednesday evening a group of interested Academy boys gather around a common discussion table and many boy problems are faced in a sensible and christian manner. The whole good of such discussion groups cannot be measured, as no one is able to conceive of the possibilities wrapped up in such helpful Christian fellowship such as these boys are experiencing from week to week.



THE Y. W. C. A.

CABINET

Helen Daugherty ---------- President

Miss Minteer ---------- Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS

Marjorie Groves
Gertrude Durr
Virginia Esterquest
Christine Morgan
Margaret Hughes
Gladys Elliott
Nancy Maddy

The Academy Y. W. C. A. meets regularly each Wednesday evening. The large attendance at the meetings is the best testimonial to the success of the organization. This early training in Christian leadership is of great advantage to the Academy girls, who are the future college religious leaders.



ACADEMY BASKET BALL TEAM

Winners Dresden Tournament

Winners Eastern District Tournament

The basket ball season was an unusually successful one for the Academy. Twelve games won and five lost is the record for the year. They passed through two tournaments undefeated and were eliminated in the state tournament by Bellpoint class "B" champions of Ohio. Winning the tournament at Coshocton placed the academy class "B" champions of the thirteen counties comprising the Eastern District of Ohio, and one of the eight district champions of the state from a list of nearly four-hundred teams entered.

The season's record is as follows:

Frazeysburg	27	M. A.	32
Bethesda	16	M. A.	32
Frazeysburg	30	M. A.	26
Barnesville	9	M. A.	47
McMonnelsville	23	M. A.	13
Pleasant City	35	M. A.	22
Dresden	20	M. A.	35
McConnelsville	23	M. A.	8
Nashport	9	M. A.	18
Dresden	16	M. A.	32
Roseville	24	M. A.	25
Strasburg	8	M. A.	11
Dennison	18	M. A.	22
Pleasant City	20	M. A.	33
Caldwell	17	M. A.	30
Bellpoint	29	M. A.	8
Pleasant City	12	M. A.	19
Total	336	Total	413

Museum



THE TEAM

Top Row:—J. Montgomery, Manager; Cain, Coach.
Third Row:—J. Nesbitt, R. Nesbitt, Downing, Horbin, Murrey, Leeper, Gobena.
Second Row:—Giffen, Wilson, Shaw (Captain), Welch, Durr, Duff, W. Wilson, Cox.
Bottom Row:—Anderson, Muse, McConagha, Bain, Owg, Geyer.

ACADEMY FOOTBALL

The regular schedule, consisting of ten games, was the longest and most difficult ever attempted by the Academy in football. The showing made in the early games was not very encouraging but the team quickly rounded into form and finished the season in great style, scoring 266 pointts to their opponents 85. Eleven of the sixteen letter men will be lost this year by graduation.



GLEE CLUB



ORCHESTRA



CHORAL SOCIETY

TRADITIONS

SCRAP DAY

Several years ago scrap day was inaugurated at Muskingum to replace between the two lower classes the guerilla warfare known as hazing. This institution preserves any advantages which may result from such a practice, and being under student control and confined to one day, removes also the objectionable features of the uncontrolled inter-class conflict. Since its origin, scrap day has thoroughly served its purpose and the event has become one of the cherished traditions on the campus.

In order to give an equal opportunity to both classes, the events were changed and at last it is hoped that a satisfactory combination has been arrived at. The usual football game was discontinued because of the unfair advantage of the Freshmen under the one year rule plan. The flag rush was also eliminated because of the difficulty of making conditions which would be fair to both sides. The girls obstacle race was the only event which remained unchanged.

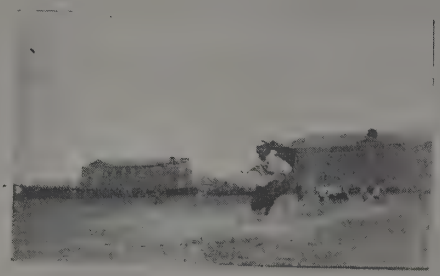
In the first event, the girls obstacle race, the result was in doubt until the finish when the Sophomores, after trailing behind for almost the whole race, put on a spurt and nosed out the Freshmen. In the second event two teams of forty boys were chosen from both the classes and provided with ropes with which they attempted to tie their opponents. After five minutes of strenuous work the Sophomores were declared winners, eight to three. In the color rush, a free-for-all, the Sophomores again demonstrated their superior team work and strategy and the Freshmen were forced to accept defeat. Scrap day was a decided success this year and it is hoped that the custom will continue to be as satisfactory in the years to come.



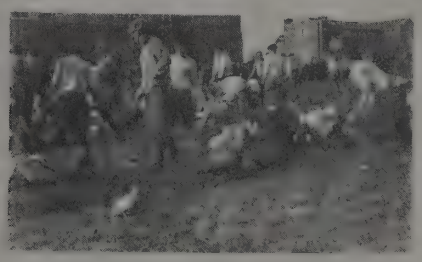


SCRAP

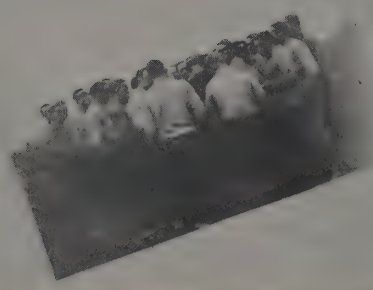




-DAY-







HOME-COMING DAY

Home-Coming Day, a custom to be made traditional, was inaugurated in Muskingum, October 28, 1922. On that occasion so much interest and enthusiasm were manifested that the Hiram game of November 3rd, 1923 was long looked forward to by those interested in Muskingum.

On the evening before the game the best "pep" meeting of the year was held under the auspices of the cheer-leader. Speeches from the alumni gave much inspiration to the present student body. The morning of the eventful day was spent by the alumni in the inspection of their Alma Mater. At two o'clock a parade was staged in which every organization had a float. Even though Muskingum was defeated by Hiram the spirit was still good and the day was closed with a huge bonfire.

Students, friends, and alumni are delighted that such a day is becoming traditional. Each year new interests arise which cannot be confined to the limits of our campus. A loyal alumnus supports every custom and tradition of the institution. This support is made more tangible when on a designated day the present student body can welcome former friends and students back to their Alma Mater.

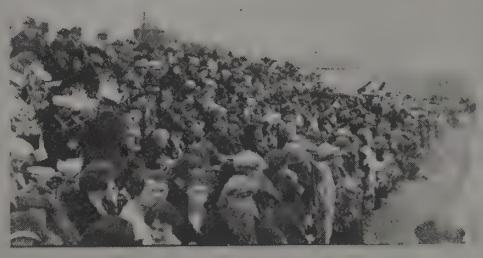






HOME COMING









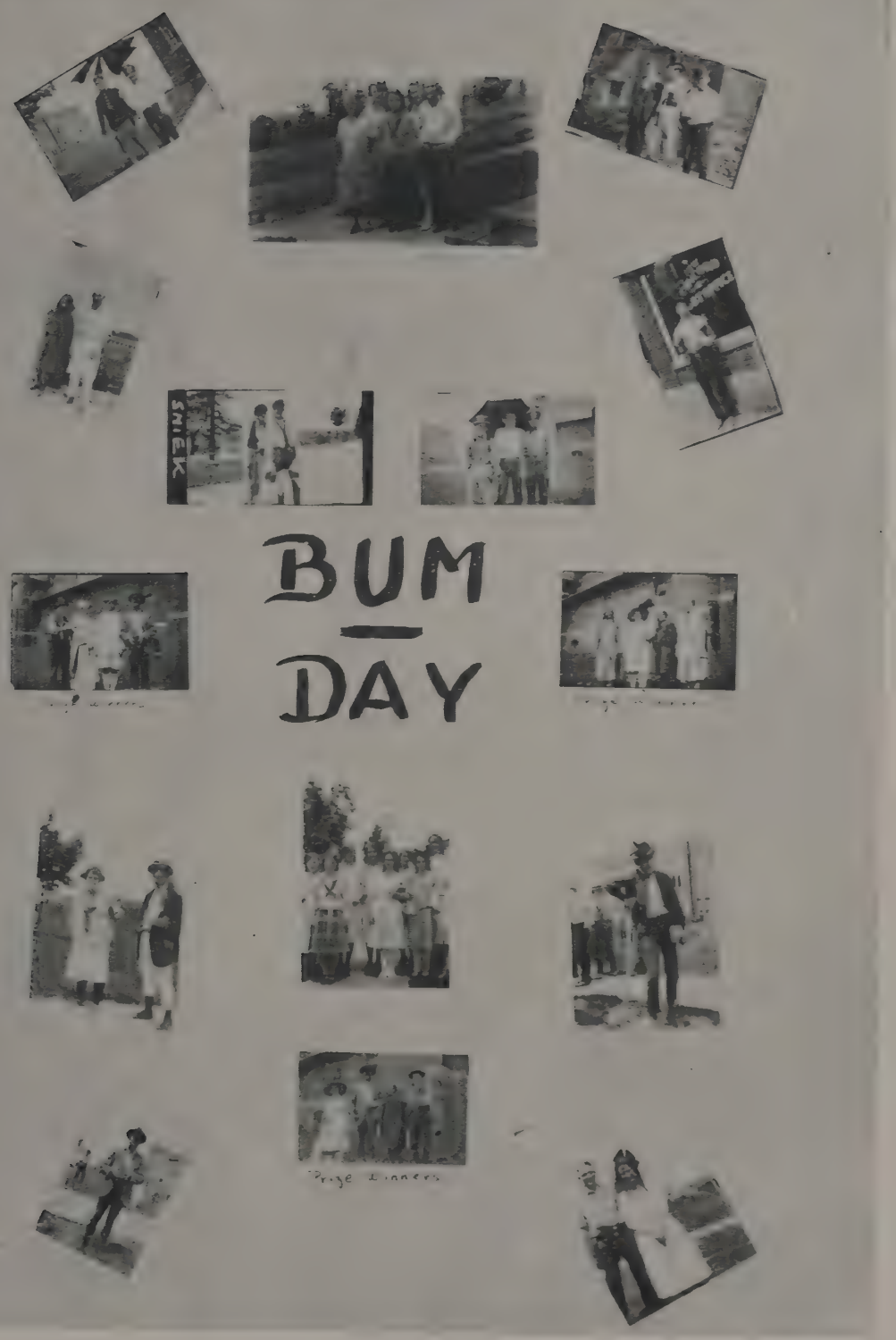
BUM DAY

One of the moss-covered traditions to which the thoughts of Muskingum students turn is Bum Day. If you ask an alumnus about it, he will tell you that it has developed from the Pig Tail Day of a few student generations ago.

In the good old days, is was only the fair sex who furnished the diversion, and they first did so by sallying forth on the appointed day with their crowning glory metamorphosed into those protrubances which on the pig are curly. If our percepts do not deceive us when we gaze upon the extant photographs taken of them in this condition, the aforementioned diversion was amusing.

Later, in accordance with the increasing aggressiveness of women, the girls on our campus demanded that the men depart from their sleek, well-ordered appearance and out-huckle Huckleberry Finn. The boys acquiesced by reversing "Doc's" maxim by "becoming what they used to be".

Another feature was added last year when judges were appointed to choose those who were particularly well arrayed. These presented themselves for inspection at chapel, and eight of them were awarded prizes.


BUM
DAY


Censored

CALENDAR

Museo Juan

CALENDAR

19 **March** 23

3

SATURDAY

The new calendar editors assume their duties with mingled pleasure and pain.

6

TUESDAY

Ferne Chambers makes a remark:
"It's a cinch Dick McCleery isn't two-faced, or he wouldn't be carrying around the one he's got."

9

FRIDAY

Lights go off all over town; Hugh Kelsey calls up the power house:—
"How long will the lights be off?"
"Hard to tell."
"Well, do you s'pose it would pay a fellow

12

MONDAY

French Play Class presents "La Poudre Aux Yeaux." Sapristi!

14

WEDNESDAY

M. C. wins debate. We wonder what sort of congitative apparatus Hiram debators carry around in their skulls.

17

SATURDAY

Overheard at the movie:
Newt Hutchison: Every try catsup for a shampoo?
Jim Brown: No. why?
Newt: It's good on beans.

18

SABBATH

Founders Day. Last Sabbath before vacation—we practice going to church.

19

MONDAY

Aileen Foote has strong desire for a little Maxwell—coupe.

20

TUESDAY

Result of class basketball shows the class of '25 to be champions, as usual.

21

WEDNESDAY

"New Concord Village Follies" appears in the form of Girls' Open Gym.

22

THURSDAY

Men's Glee Club gives their annual home concert; George Crouch and Jim Root act natural.

23

FRIDAY

Glory Hallelujah!
Vacation has come. Everybody leaves except those who stay.



DUTCH Mc BANE TRIES TO BE CHIVALROUS WITH DISASTROUS RESULTS

19 **April** 23

3 **TUESDAY** The perfect end of a vacation.	**5** **THURSDAY** Glee Club winds up their trip with a moonlight serenade at the Dorm.—2 A. M.	**9** **MONDAY** Luella Goodman wins in Bible Reading contest.
11 **WEDNESDAY** Girls' Issue of B. & M. appears. Pus Montgomery captain elect of the basketball team.	**17** **TUESDAY** Paul Eakin new B & M. chief. Girls' Glee Club concert.	**18** **WEDNESDAY** 'Bugs' Bryant shows an educational movie. K. K. K. burns a fiery cross. Dr. Brown of Yale speaks in Chapel.
20 **FRIDAY** M. C. beats Capital 11-7. Dormitory becomes known as Broadcasting Station I. C. U.	**26** **THURSDAY** Dr. Zweimer tells how to throw ink at the Devil.	**27** **FRIDAY** Sophomore - Senior Banquet. Glorious weather for Hiking Club — official and otherwise.
28 **SATURDAY** Gentle showers (?) prevent baseball and tennis.	**29** **SABBATH** Nice day after the rain.	**30** **MONDAY** Hikers get lost. (Demandez a Mlle. Shaver) Max Boggs elected president of Student Council. Forensic Club initiates new members.



HANK HAINES GETS HIS TONSILS SUNBURNED LOOKING AT THE HIGH BUILDINGS

19 **May** 23

1 **TUESDAY** Prof. Hunter speaks in Chapel. Sphinx begin a serenade	**2** **WEDNESDAY** Sphinx finish their serenade. Eunice Gillogly presents athletic awards to deserving heroes. Red A members are awarded honors of a different nature.	**3** **THURSDAY** Senior Take-Off on the Faculty. Mildred Keboch's Oratory Recital, "The Return of Peter Grimm".
8 **TUESDAY** First appearance of caps and gowns. Dean Cleland tells the boys how to act when they have a date.	**11** **FRIDAY** Sophomore - Freshman Dorm. Banquet. Lydia Steele notices Dean Cleland's change of suit.	**12** **SATURDAY** Eunice Gillogly and Red Carman get the knot tied.
14 **MONDAY** Hazel Miller reads "Smilin' Through".	**21** **MONDAY** Our prodigal prexy returns amid universal rejoicing. Richard McCleery chosen College Orator for '24.	**26** **SATURDAY** Freshmen win inter-class track meet. Ross Virtue says he wears those loud socks to keep his feet from going to sleep.
28 **MONDAY** Doc tells about his trip around the world. Dr. McCreary baffles his students by saying:—"What is mind? No matter. What is matter? Never mind.	**29** **TUESDAY** Annual Convention of bums on the campus.	**31** **THURSDAY** Iva Jackson beautifully officiates at the May Day performance.



"CLEOPATRIA" · SPEAKS · IN · CHAPEL

19 **June** 23

2
SATURDAY
Cruelty to animals—semester exams begin.
Glee Club takes second place in contest at Columbus.

4
MONDAY
Aileen Foote acknowledges that she came to M. C. for an A. B. degree. (What does the 'B' stand for, Max?)

5
TUESDAY
Exams continue.
Walt Smith: "I spent two hours and a half on that exam."
Parker: "Finish?"
Walt: "No, Spanish."
Senior Class Banquet

6
WEDNESDAY
Still more exams.

7
THURSDAY
Doc receives Seniors and Faculty.
The examiners are still examining the examined.

8
FRIDAY
Dick:—Will you be my Woman's Home Companion?
Dot:—Yes, If i'm the only subscriber.

9
SATURDAY
Crammers have quit cramming because the examiners have quit examining. A chance to breathe again.

10
SABBATH
Dr. Montgomery preaches Baccalaureate sermon.

11
MONDAY
Closing Chapel Service.
Junior Play—"Lady Windermere's Fan."

12
TUESDAY
Brown Oratorical Contest.
A traveling man asks Sunny: "Is New Concord the town with a barber shop in it? I was sure there was one somewhere near here."

13
WEDNESDAY
Choral Concert.
Varsity beats alumni 7 to 6.

14
THURSDAY
Commencement Day is here—the Seniors commence.'
Scores of alumni visit each other and us.
College Sing.
Calendar editors put away their notebooks until next fall.



19 **September** 23

17

MONDAY

Registration begins.
Traditional rain.
Lotsa Freshies.

18

TUESDAY

First chapel service.
Usual rain.

19

WEDNESDAY

Studes take up their burdens. Freshmen are confused: can't tell the Faculty from upper classmen.

Did you "help beautify the campus?"

20

THURSDAY

Prof. Marshall:— Will you decline the verb 'amo'?

Ede Williams:—I guess I'll have to.

21

FRIDAY

Preacher day at Chapel.

Fat Cochran:— Did you know there it a town in Massachussetts named after you?

Squack Estill (swelling up):—Really? What's its name?

Fat:—Marblehead.

22

SATURDAY

Y. W. Pink Tea.

Y. M. Hot dog pow wow.

The lake is wet.

24

MONDAY

Freshmen pep meeting.

Someone suggests a lid for the lake to keep the Freshmen from falling in.

25

TUESDAY

Ernest Wylie:—Did you sweep under the rug in the girls' rest room?

Harry Hutter:— Yes. I always sweep everything under there.

26

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. holds beautiful out-door service at the College Spring.

27

THURSDAY

Tennis tournament starts. Coach Stone is a born musician—he used to play on the linoleum before he could walk.

28

FRIDAY

Big Y. W.—Y. W. mixer; Stewart Parker rushes up to Cecil Woodruff: "I wish you'd quit spitting on the floor." And Cece says "What's the matter, floor leak?"

30

SABBATH

We sleep in instead of going to mass.



19 **October** 23

4 **THURSDAY** Faculty Reception. Big picture taken. Frosh in the cistern.	**6** **SATURDAY** Football game on the Grid-Graph. Bill Shane goes Toddling.	**7** **SABBATH** Bob Mitchell and Jim Setters get pinched coming home from Cleveland. Doc makes faces at a little girl in church.
9 **TUESDAY** Freshmen and Sophomores wage war. '27 numerals appear on the sidewalks.	**11** **THURSDAY** We are tested for lack of intelligence. Student forum: Class of '27 scrub the sidewalks.	**13** **SATURDAY** Nearly everybody goes to Kenyon. Pep meeting greets the team.
15 **MONDAY** Girls' athletics are organized. Hockey initiated.	**20** **SATURDAY** George Hutton and John Smith win doubles championship in closing tennis season.	**22** **MONDAY** Sophomores win all 3 events of the scrap. Some scrappers!
24 **WEDNESDAY** Freshmen give a party for their subduers.	**25** **THURSDAY** Student forum: Does Jim Root own stock in the Co-op?	**31** **WEDNESDAY** The Goblins gather.



19 **November** 23

1 **THURSDAY** Last year's Muscoljuan Staff tries to get out of debt. The alumni begins to immigrate.	**2** **FRIDAY** Big pep meeting. Doc has some money on the game. More alumni than students.	**3** **SATURDAY** Homecoming Day—Big parade—lost game to Hiram—bonfire.
12 **MONDAY** Armistice Day program. Beginning of Doc's 20th year at Muskingum. Million Dollar Campaign starts.	**15** **THURSDAY** Bang! Bang!! Bang!!! Rabbits laugh. Pole-cat under the barracks forgets itself.	**17** **SATURDAY** Otterbein game in snow and mud. (We won.) Doc decides to give the team a turkey dinner.
19 **MONDAY** Seniors present "$35,000 Mystery" in Chapel.	**20** **TUESDAY** Stadium is in sight. Students subscribe $23000.	**21** **WEDNESDAY** Subscriptions swelled to over $30000. Luella Goodman's birthday toast—"A long life and a short husband."
22 **THURSDAY** Faculty goes over the top with $12000. Students go over the top with $4,000. Pep runs over.	**23** **FRIDAY** Lost to Wittenberg in the mud — last football game ever to be played in the "cow pasture." Holiday to celebrate campaign victory.	**28** **WEDNESDAY** We are thankful for Thanksgiving vacation.

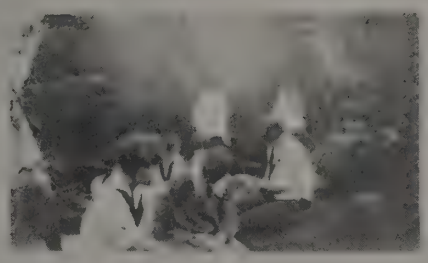




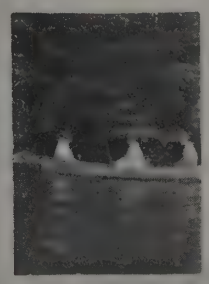




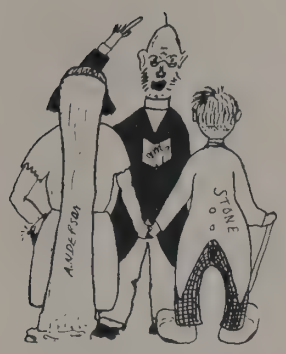
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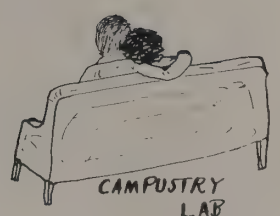


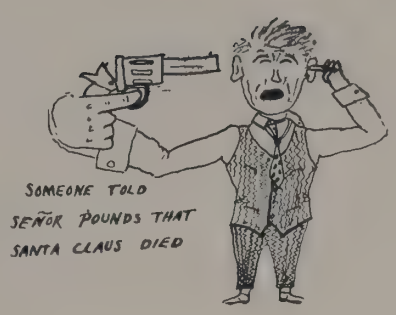












19 **December** 23

3

MONDAY

Back at it again, Basketball practice begins. Peg Carman attempts to force pocketbook into mailbox while holding letter in her hand.

5

WEDNESDAY

Coach Lange goes hunting and gets stuck instead. of rabbits.

Lyceum entertainment.

7

FRIDAY

Someone runs off with Miss Sharp's Chevy.

Student Body wonders who chaperones Faculty Fortnightly.

10

MONDAY

Matrimonial Bureau opens for business.

M-Club members club new members.

11

TUESDAY

This happened in Organic Chemistry class:—

Prof. Ralston:— Where have you seen fat?

Martha Wilson:— He was in the organic lab. last week.

12

WEDNESDAY

Dean McCleland warns of approaching exams.

Freshmen elect their officers.

13

THURSDAY

Doc gives football squad their turkey — Wallace Captain-elect.

Choral Society sings the "Messiah".

14

FRIDAY

Matrimonial Bureau bears fruit: Y. M. Invitation Party.

15

SATURDAY

First Basketball game—beat Pittsburgh Preachers 34 to 16.

Fran Myers begins to like Quaker City more and more, but she likes Harry Moore more than that.

16

SABBATH

Big small-pox scare.

18

TUESDAY

"No more cuts to be taken, but school is to continue!" Quick packing and hasty decrease in population.

19

WEDNESDAY

Every body gone home for a Mary Pickford and a Happy Holligan.

'The Saints Rest'.



19 **January** 24

2 WEDNESDAY The sound of so many wedding bells makes it hard to go to work again.	**3** THURSDAY Breathes there a stude with soul so dead, Who never likes to stay in bed?	**5** SATURDAY Varsity loses first Conference game of the season to Oberlin. Exams come in two more weeks: "Prepare to make your answers exhaustingly exhaustive" say the profs.
6 SABBATH Indianapolis Convention delegates address the Monthly Chapel Service.	**8** TUESDAY Swell skating: New Year's resolutions are weakening fast. We watch the Varsity beat Wittenberg 23-22.	**10** THURSDAY New Honor System Constitution adopted by the students. The Senior Class presents "Cassilis Engagement" to a crowded house
12 SATURDAY The Biology Department enjoys a forestry lecture. We get revenge on Oberlin, 29-21.	**14** MONDAY Mr. Cox offers a prize to anyone who will bring him a picture of his son Bill at work.	**17** THURSDAY "The Merchant of Venice" is a dramatic triumph for the Senior Class.
19 SATURDAY The first exams usher in a reign of terror. Junior-Senior Dorm. Banquet.	**25** FRIDAY The die is cast—exams are over. "Veni, vidi, vici." Wittenberg takes revenge, 32-28, in overtime period.	**30** WEDNESDAY Art exhibit opens in Montgomery Hall. Intermural basketball games



19 **February** 24

1 **FRIDAY** Football heroes receive rewards. Hal and Mary start an argument about prognostice gyneolatry.	**2** **SATURDAY** Varsity defeats strong Wilmington team 27-20. Semester reports out.	**4** **MONDAY** Student Friendship Fund drive. Several contribute Gladys gets a letter from her dad.
5 **TUESDAY** Gladys tells Shorty she thinks she'll study for a while.	**6** **WEDNESDAY** Chapel service in honor of Woodrow Wilson. Latest intelligent suggestion for a Senior Memorial — blinds for the Spoon-Holder.	**12** **TUESDAY** Howard Neptune remains in Chapel throughout the entire service. Junior-Freshmen party. Both classes charmed with each other.
14 **THURSDAY** Cambridge financial drive completed — Cambridge Hall assured.	**15** **FRIDAY** Hiram beats us 21-20 in a heart-breaker. Dick McCleery wins second place for M. C. in oratorical contest at Heidelberg.	**17** **SABBATH** An appropriate text this icy morning:— First Corinthians 10:12. C sharp or B flat.
24 **SABBATH** Monthly Chapel service ushers in a week of special meetings.	**28** **THURSDAY** Chase and Douglas finish afore-mentioned argument about prognostic gyneolatry.	**29** **FRIDAY** Class A high-school basketball tournament opens in Barracks Gym. Events become too numerous to mention.



Y. M. C. A.

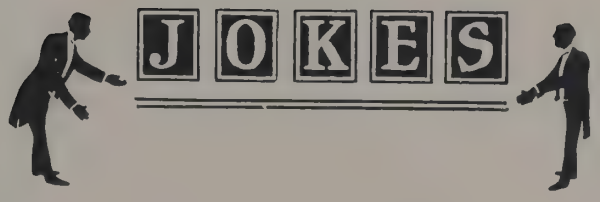


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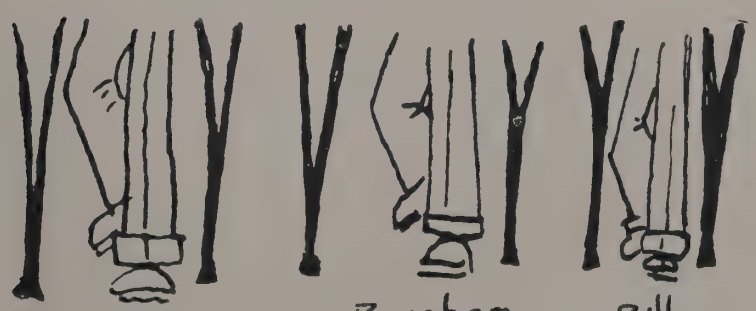


"Now I'll Tell One"





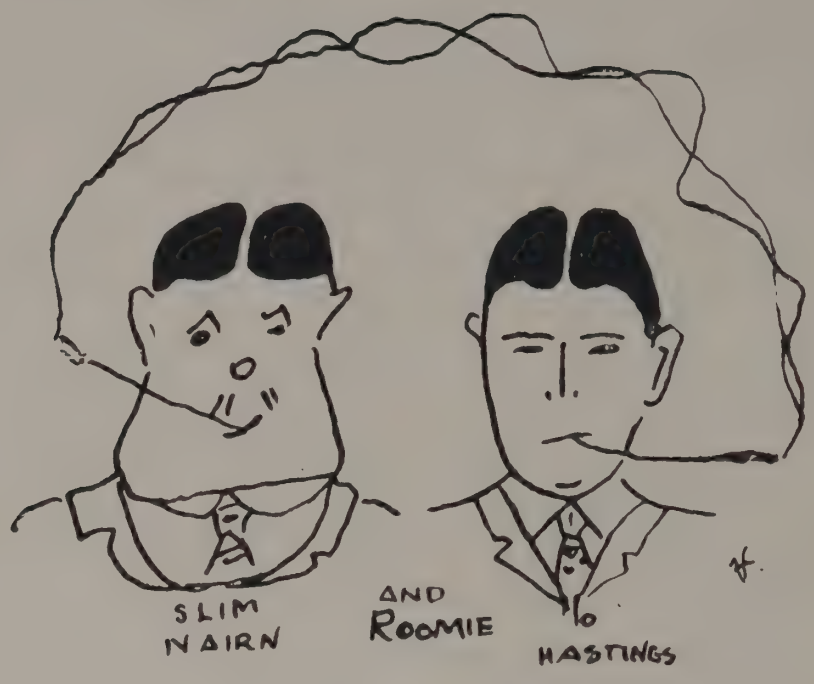
Some football knees





Mary had a little lamb
It followed her to school;
She went to take a final and
She flunked it like a fool.

So Mary changed her plan, they say,
And took a bull the next day
And then she got her paper back
She pulled a nice big "A".



In the South Sea Islands it costs eight spear-heads to get a wife. "In this c°untry it °nly takes one bonehead".

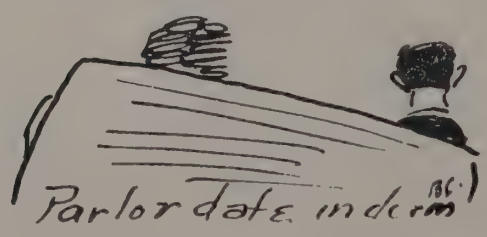
"I'm a teller in a bank now."
"Is that so?"
"Yes, I tell the people to wipe their feet as they come in."

Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the hash.

"How do you know he is a German?"
Because his marks are low."

"The coach is a wonderful conversationalist."
"He ought to be, spending the whole foot-ball season improving his line."

Lives there a man with soul so dead,
Who nover likes to stay in bed?





First Traveler—"What is your line? What do you sell?"

Second Traveler—"I'm a college professor. I sell brains."

First Traveler—"Well, you're the first salesman that I've seen that doesn't carry a sample of his goods with him."

They say that a cat has nine lives, but a frog croaks every night.

Hubb—"Haven't I always given you my salary check on the first of every month?"

Wife—"Yes, but you never told me you got paid on the first and fifteenth, you embezzlr."

Girl—"What's the nearest port in a storm?"
Date—"Davenport."

Do you know how the rats get in here?"
"Naw."
"Uh-uh!"

Going to hear the lecture on appendicitis tonight?"

"No, I'm tired of those organ recitals."

"Isn't that dress spiritual looking?"
"Yes, there isn't much material init."





"I tell you boys," said a loud voiced drummer to some friends, "I'm proud to say that no house in the country has more men pushing its line than ours."

"That sounds pretty big, What's your line?"

"Baby carriages."

"My mother is so affectionate."

"Why do you say that."

"She has a case on every pillow in the house."

"I certainly regret the day I fell for you."

"Yes, and I certainly regret the day I picked you up."



"Don't you like that?"
"Yes, that's fine."
pause)
"It's nice no the other side too."
"All right. I'll take it, and give me a package of Victor needles too."

"Say, do you want to have some fun tonight?"
"Yes."
"Then stay up until midnight and see if tomorrow comes in on time."

Don't wait until summer to buy a thermometer. They are always lower in the winter.

"Can you drive with one hand?"
"You bet I can."
"Then won't you please pick my handkerchief off the floor?

The height of hypocrisy—Taking a handkerchief to the funral of a rich uncle who willed you his fortune.

Doctor.—"Did that medicine straighten out you husband all right?"
Wife—"Yes, be buried him yesterday."

Cast thy bread upon the table and it will come back hash.

Be it ever so incorrect, there is no exam paper like your own.

Before you are married
They laugh at your wit;
But, after, you are married
You can't make a hit.

I. With stealthy steps he approached the door.
2. Once inside, he gasps, chokes and finally succumbs.
3. A bell rings—crowds congregate.
4. On the way home he resolves to prepare his lesson next time.

Spend and the world goes with you,
Save and you walk alone."





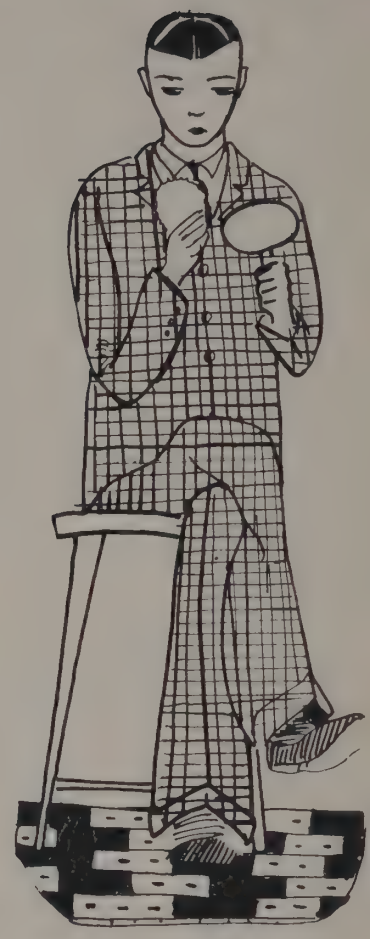
McClearys Beauty Contest Winner

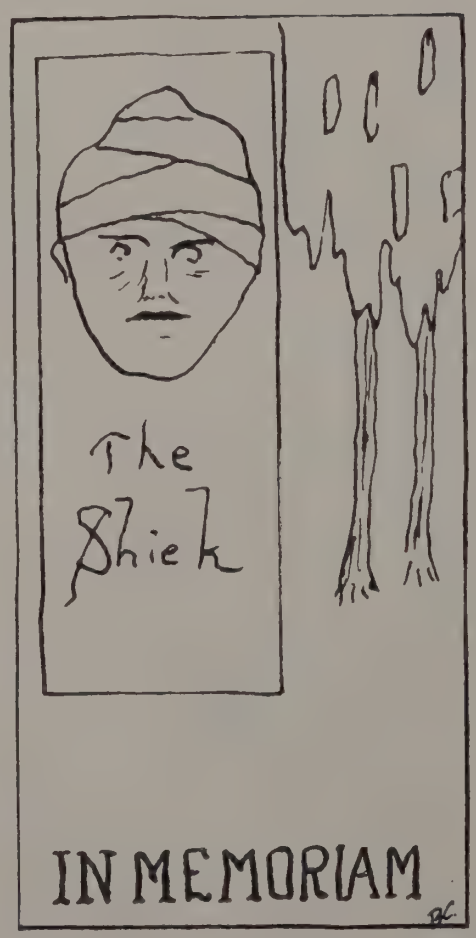


Horsey
The sky is blue,
The ocean's hue,
Horses neck,
I do, too.








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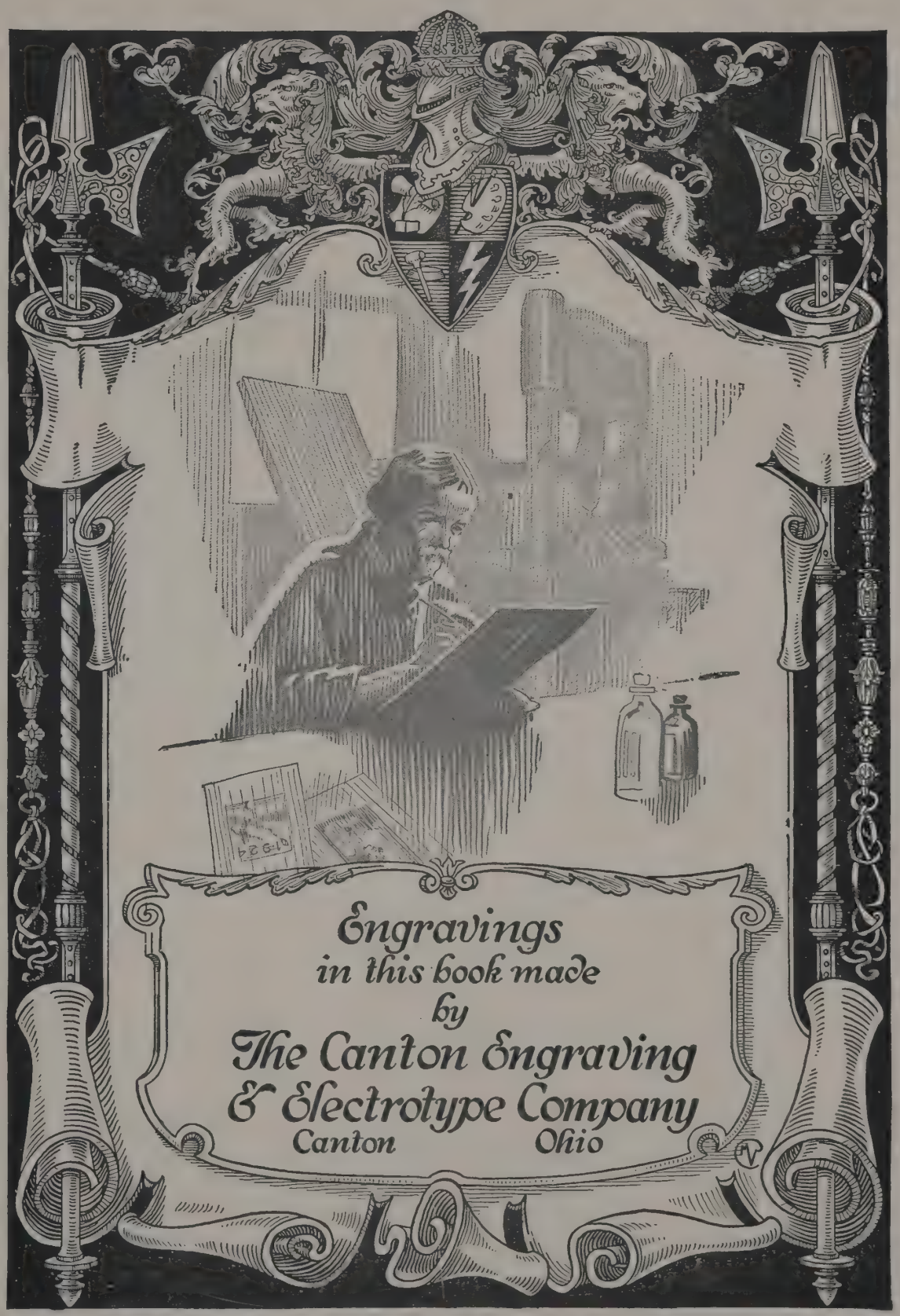
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A Gardner's Hint

"How did you manage to get all the weeds out of your garden?"

"I blindfolded the neighbor's chickens, and they scratched out as many weeds as they did vegetables."

Unselfish or Forehanded?

Customer—"I want to buy two Economic books"

Dealer—"You must be industrious."

Customer—"No—but I have a fellow classmate that never buys books—if he can help it."

Real Tolerance

Henry—"I have a Ford; what car have you?"

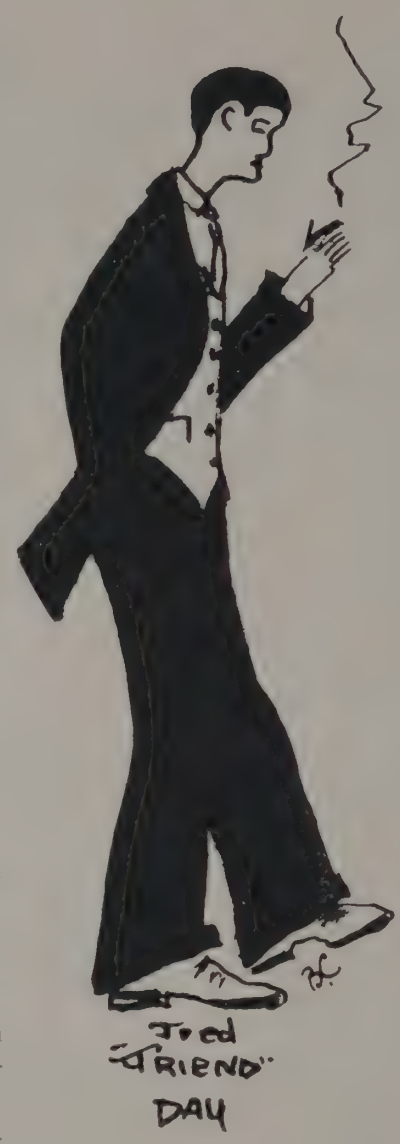
Jim—"A Packard."

Henry—"Well, that's a good car, too!

The Perfect Hypocrite

Professor—"John, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?"

John—"Yes, sir. It's a boy what comes to school with a smile on his face."



A Proud Moment

"Well, I came down with flying colors, anyhow," remarked the painter who had just fallen off the ladder with a bucket of paint in his hand.

How to tie a Bow Tie on a Tuxedo Collar

Hold the tie in your left hand and the collar in your right. Slip your neck in the collar and run the left-hand end of the tie over the right with the left hand, steadying the right end with the other hand. Then drop both ends, catching the left end with the right hand and the right end with the left hand. Reverse hands and pick up the loose end with the nearest hand. Pull this end thru the loop with the unengaged hand and squeeze. This ties the bow. As a finishing touch, disentangle the hands.

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In Memoriam

Cleo

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Psychology
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Music

IDENTIFICATION PAGE

Name _____

Home Address _____

School Address _____

My weight is_____It should be _____

My height is _____It should be _____

In case of accident please notify _____

To be filled out by co-eds only:

My name will be _____

My beauty ranks _____
(Note here A, B, C, D, E or Incomplete)

My hair is (or is not as the case may be) bobbed.

Men only—ladies keep off:

My wife's name will be Mrs. _____

I shall (or shall not, as the case may be) send my son (or daughter as the case may be) to Muskingum _____
(to be worked out in cooperation with the above)

I prefer _____ cards.
(note blue, brown, etc.)

To be filled out by parents:

My son (or daughter, as the case may be) made good (or bad, as the case may be) in Muskingum.

He (or she) will return in the fall YES NO.
(Strike out the wrong term)

I have (not) met Dr. Montgomery.

We did (not) subscribe to the "Million for Muskingum" fund.
(Strike out the NOT and send $100.00 to E. R. Montgomery, Treas., at once)

AN EXPLANATION

(In order of importance)

1. Editor's laziness.
2. Business Manager's girl. The Girl.
3. Joke Editor's appendix.
4. Literary Editor's "they seemed busier than they was.
5. Advertising Manager's fliver. (Insufficient cause to produce all the results we got.)
6. Olive Hutton's five cents (Nichol)
7. Paul Winter's; too "Early."

NOT TO OFFEND

In order that the staff might remain in the good graces with a number of the students we have refrained from making remarks about the following.

John Keach
Prof. McGrannahan
Mrs. Edythe Morton
James D. Root
Geo. Hutton, esq.
Wm. Seaton, LL. D.

The followinig organizations have a place on this honor roll and deserve special mention in this connection.

The Y. W. Finance Committee
1924 Muscoljuan Staff
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Faculty Administration Committee
Varsity Debate Squad
Varsity Horseshoe Squad.

DR. HOMER W. CASTOR
Dentist

Co-op Building, 2nd Floor — New Concord, Ohio

To Our Advertisers

The 1925 Muscoljuan staff wishes to thank all those who have contributed to make this book possible. At this time when the college is asking so much we feel ever more indebted to those who have once more rallied to the support of a college undertaking.

To the students we say
Patronize them, they patronize us!